

## Charges pressed in copter crash

**By HIRSH GOODMAN**  
Post Military Correspondent

The Israel Defence Forces yesterday filed charges against the major who commanded the squadron of helicopters in the fatal manoeuvre last May 10 in which 54 paratroopers and airmen were killed.

The charges were filed with the Air Force District Court following a decision by the Judge Advocate General, based on a recommendation submitted by a special coroner's commission which checked into the causes of the accident. The coroner made his findings public last Friday.

The squadron commander has been charged on two counts: careless flying in contravention of standing orders, thus endangering life; and conducting a briefing in which he issued orders to his pilots that were against standing orders, thus endangering life.

A source was careful to point out last night that in neither of the above charges has the Judge Advocate General implied any direct blame on the squadron commander for the actual crash. Two earlier commissions of inquiry had placed the blame for

the crash squarely on the helicopter's dead pilot, but at the same time they had discovered other serious shortcomings, and recommended that legal action be considered against the squadron's commanding officer.

The charge sheet as published yesterday alleged, in the first charge, that the commander was flying dangerously and that he had set down in standing orders on a dark night under difficult field conditions, thus endangering the lives of those flying with him.

In the second charge, it is said that by issuing orders to his pilots which contravened standing orders, commanding them to fly helicopters filled with soldiers beneath the minimal limits on a dark night, he had also endangered lives.

The Judge Advocate General also submitted alternative charges, also to both the above, charging the squadron commander with contravening orders and recklessness, but not with manslaughter.

No date has been set for the trial.

## U.S. copter shot down in North Korea

WASHINGTON, Reuter. — President Jimmy Carter told a group of U.S. senators yesterday that the U.S. does not want a confrontation with North Korea over the shooting down of a U.S. helicopter.

Three U.S. crewmen were killed and a fourth was captured when the cargo helicopter strayed across the Korean demilitarized zone yesterday and was brought down by North Korean gunners.

Reporters overheard Carter telling the senators: "We are trying to let them know a mistake was made by the crew in entering the demilitarized zone."

Carter also said that South Korean troops had fired warning shots in an effort to warn the U.S. fliers that they were straying over the demilitarized zone.

A White House spokesman said the unarmed helicopter took off from P'yong-Taek, about 50 kilometres south of Seoul, and flew towards P'ungnam on the east coast of South Korea, about 25 kilometres south of the DMZ, to pick up construction materials.

He said the pilot managed to land the helicopter, the crew got out to inspect the damage, and then they were approached by North Koreans. The helicopter took off and was fired at again and shot down, he said.

The UN Command (UNC), admitting that the aircraft had strayed into North Korean airspace, asked for an immediate meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission (MAC) to seek the return of the aircraft and its crew.

North Korea refused to comply with a UNC request that the MAC convene at 6 p.m. Korean time yesterday, suggesting that the proposed session be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

It was the first incident of its kind since August 17, 1969, when a U.S. Army helicopter with three men aboard was shot down by North Korean ground fire near the western end of the truce front and crashed in North Korean territory. The three men were injured.

Yesterday's incident flared up one day after Philip Habib, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, concluded a four-day visit to Seoul.

The normally dazzling Manhattan skyline was a mere silhouette on Wednesday night as a lightning bolt knocked out the city's power supply. The only lights seen here in this view from Brooklyn are from ships and emergency generators in some buildings. (UPI telephoto)

## New York still reeling from chaos of huge power blackout

NEW YORK. — New York City remained virtually paralysed yesterday after a single bolt of lightning knocked out its power supply, touching off an orgy of looting and arson in some of the city's poorest neighbourhoods.

As authorities struggled to restore power after the city's second big blackout in 12 years, New York was counting the cost of a night of near anarchy in its slums.

Police arrested more than 2,500 persons for looting, and whole streets in some neighbourhoods were covered with broken glass from shop windows.

Hundreds of fires were started in parts of the Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan, and some firemen came under sniper fire as they went in to fight the blazes.

The violence marked a major departure from New York's last blackout in 1965, when the city remained generally calm throughout 10 hours of darkness.

Mayor Abraham Beame declared a state of emergency and virtually ordered the city shut down and urged citizens to stay home, conserve water and await instructions.

He told a news conference that "it will not be possible to operate normal businesses. There will be no elevator services, no air conditioning, no refrigeration, no business machines in operation."

Subway services within the city remained out of commission. Commuter lines linking the city with the suburbs also were shut down, and tunnels under the Hudson and East rivers were closed.

The power failure began at 9:34 p.m. New York time Wednesday, when lightning struck the utility substation north of the city and quickly

knocked out power lines already overloaded on one of the hottest and muggiest days of the summer.

Beame blasted Con Edison, the major power supplier, saying the utility had promised that a power failure of the magnitude of the one that blacked out the entire northeast in 1965 could not happen again.

"We cannot tolerate a power system in this age of modern technology that can shut down a nation's largest city with a bolt of lightning in Rockland County," Beame said.

The blackout stranded thousands in subways, commuter trains and elevators.

Looters — mostly boys and young men who broke into show windows and store fronts — roamed the streets at will. By yesterday afternoon, police had arrested more than 2,500 of them. Police said 73 officers were injured slightly.

In the Bronx, for example, looters drove 50 new Pontiacs through the showroom doors of one dealer. In Harlem, a policeman said hundreds of shops "have been wiped out as if a bomb had dropped. There is not a single television set left in Harlem shops."

The subways were useless, the commuter railroads motionless and the city at a standstill. Wall Street was shut down, with the stock market out of business for the duration. Elevators were immobilized.

At what is normally the morning rush hour, New York was a ghost city, the streets nearly deserted, a few automobiles edging to intersections, no traffic lights to control the cross streets.

There was no taxi to be seen in mid-town Rockefeller Centre, and no

people — where normally throngs would be bustling to their offices.

There was bus service, but only so long as the fuel lasted, since gasoline pumps cannot function without electricity.

A state law made it mandatory for hospitals to have emergency generators after the 1965 blackout, but at Bellevue and Metropolitan hospitals the generators proved unequal to the job. Police and fire units sent auxiliary power units to the hospitals.

Most telephones remained working, but the lines were jammed in the first several hours. Residents of high-rise buildings had no water or toilets because water pumps did not work.

Financial markets in Wall Street were shut, as were banks, state office buildings and off-track betting offices and summer schools.

Officials only began to estimate the cost, but it was clear it would be enormous. Police and fire departments spent several million dollars in overtime. In the police department alone, 5,000 off-duty officers reported for work.

Power came back through the day, but officials said there was a chance some people would not get electricity again until today.

Con Ed had said early yesterday it hoped to have all power back by 2 p.m., then by 4 p.m., then 5 p.m., then after dark. The situation was best in the boroughs of Staten Island and Queens, worst in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. Parts of Westchester County and Long Island knocked out by the failure also were in good shape by yesterday afternoon. (UPI, Reuter)

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14-year-old Anat Farkas raises her arms in delight after winning the 200 metre breaststroke event yesterday in a Maccabiah record time of 2:52.33 minutes. (Alexander Susskind)

## Israel and U.S. locked in Maccabiah gold race

**By PAUL KOHN**  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The United States and Israel are already locked in their traditional neck-and-neck race for gold medals in the 10th Maccabiah Games, which went into their second day yesterday.

The Americans have so far dominated the swimming events, in which they have won eight gold medals. Israel has picked up gold in several events, including boxing, weightlifting, fencing and shooting.

But an unheralded 14-year-old Israeli girl, Anat Farkas, stole the limelight in the pool yesterday by unexpectedly winning Israel's first gold medal in swimming when she won the 200 metres breaststroke. The highly promising Anat is coached by her father in Germany, but the family intends to return here so that she can represent Israel in the Olympic Games and in international competition.

Australia also gained its first ever Maccabiah swimming gold when 16-year-old Gillian Peters of Brisbane

won the 100 metres backstroke. Maccabiah records fell in every event at the Tel Aviv University pool, for the second day running.

Israel's soccer team hit form convincingly yesterday by crushing the highly fancied English eleven 5:1, with a hat-trick of goals by Oded Machnes. The Israeli under-16s are now tipped to take the Maccabiah title for the second consecutive time.

A shock result in tennis saw the ousting of Israel's champion Paulina Peled, seeded No. 2, by unseeded Donna Rubin of New York. The American girl lost the first set 0:6, but won the next two by 6:2, 6:1.

In golf, the American team led after the first day with 298, with South Africa (301), Britain (304) and Israel (310) within striking distance.

Bourard Weiss, the crack Israeli Olympic weightlifter, won his first Maccabiah gold medal. Lennit Stauli of Sweden and Michael Cohen of the U.S. were other gold medal winners in the weightlifting events. (Other Maccabiah stories on pages 2 and 3.)

## Ashkelon mayor's whereabouts 'unknown' Police want Haiby charged with forgery and fraud

The police are to recommend that Ashkelon Haiby, the Mayor of Ashkelon, be charged with forgery, fraud, and suborning witnesses to perjury, a police source said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Haiby is out of the country, and those close to him, including his wife, claim to be uncertain as to his whereabouts. The mayor left the country suddenly, claiming that he was going on a Jewish Agency mission, and is believed to be in New York.

It was also learned that another city official was held briefly by the police and subsequently released, but it was not known if the incident had any relation to the investigation of the mayor.

The source said that the charges were in connection with Haiby's receipt of a cheque for IL160,000 from the Mizrah Loan Society, which formerly belonged to the Yemenite community. Haiby was not under suspicion for any misdeed in connection with his position as mayor, the source stressed.

A police team, headed by Nitzav-Mishne Reserve Minkovsky, has been investigating the mayor ever since Tel Aviv District Judge Hanna Eynon ruled that a civil suit brought by members of the loan society should be discontinued and that a criminal enquiry be initiated. The police say their probe is nearly completed and that its findings will be handed over to the Attorney-General.

According to the police source, Haiby took the funds in the form of a cheque as "commission" for his part in the sale of the loan society to Bank Leumi. Before that, he had worked as a volunteer for the society, the source said.

At the same time, an Interior Ministry spokesman denied that there are any immediate plans for the ministry to step in and take a hand in the town's administration. The spokesman claimed that the ministry cannot act until there has been a specific ruling, either by the police or by the Justice Ministry.

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## Jewish shops hard hit

**By MALKA RABINOWITZ**  
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NEW YORK. — Jewish shopkeepers suffered heavy losses when looters overran sections of New York under cover of the massive power failure that plunged the city into darkness on Wednesday night.

Some small-businessmen were said to have been virtually wiped out financially in South Bronx and areas of Brooklyn, where their shops were the sole remnants of the once solidly Jewish neighbourhood.

With power still not fully restored by yesterday afternoon, Jewish communal officials were waiting for details before planning assistance programmes. Preliminary estimates were that losses in Jewish shops would run into "millions."

About 2,500 persons were arrested in the course of the night for looting

and vandalism, and an angry Mayor Abraham Beame told a press conference yesterday they would be "swiftly punished."

The issue seems likely to become part of the political debate building up in anticipation of the mayoral elections next November.

Criticism was voiced yesterday at the failure to call out the National Guard to help protect neighbourhoods which yesterday appeared devastated. The wave of crime was in sharp contrast to memories of generally disciplined behaviour during the 1965 East Coast blackout — possibly because the impaired communications services during Wednesday's blackout failed to give authorities a complete picture of the vandalism, which the National Guard could have controlled.

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## Full state send-off for Begin

**Post Diplomatic Correspondent**

Prime Minister Menachem Begin flies to the U.S. today for a 10-day visit to be climaxed by meetings with President Jimmy Carter on Monday and Tuesday.

The meetings complement the series of exploratory Middle East talks with the President has conducted with the leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Premier Begin is carrying with him a comprehensive peace formula, said to be the first ever outlined in detail by an Israeli government.

The formula — officially referred to as "framework for the peace-keeping process" — essentially calls for reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference with the aim of concluding peace treaties with Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

**Judy Siegel writes:**

Mr. Begin will be given a state-ceremonial send-off as he leaves Ben-Gurion Airport for New York today.

In the first such ceremony at a prime minister's departure in more than five years, Begin will be seen off by cabinet ministers, the Chief of Staff, the State Comptroller, the Chief of Staff and other officials.

The premier will be accompanied by his wife, Aliza; Yehiel Kadishai (his personal secretary) and Mrs. Kadishai (as assistant to Mrs. Begin); Dr. Eliahu Ben-Eliesser (Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office); Shmuel Katz (adviser on information abroad); Tati-Aluf Ephraim Poran (military adviser); Eli Mizrahi (political adviser); and adviser Yehuda Avner.

Begin is taking along gifts for President Jimmy Carter and his family, which were chosen with care for their symbolic value. Among them is an unusual archaeological artifact, a piece of copper artwork called "Jewishness of God" by Yona Kivity, which Mrs. Begin bought at Kivity's, and a series of lithographs by Castel depicting Biblical passages, including that describing the Jewish people's entry into the Promised Land.

A source close to the premier told The Jerusalem Post that Begin's trip would be "the most Jewish" taken abroad by any Israeli prime minister. "In the next few days Begin is to call on the Lubavitch Rebbe, Rabbi Menachem Schneerson; Yeshiva University rosh yeshiva Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik; Rabbi Moshe Feinstein; leaders of the Conservative and Reform movements; the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; and leaders of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.

The premier will not attend Sabbath services during his stay, because American security requirements rule out any walks through the streets. However, he will participate in the Tisha Be'Av services at Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein's Kehillah Jeshurun Synagogue in New York next Saturday night and Sunday. Kasher food has been arranged at all official meals, including those at the White House.

Begin called on former Prime Minister Golda Meir at her Tel Aviv home on Wednesday to "tell her important things and to get advice from her," he told the press afterwards. "It is impossible to ignore her great experience when she served as foreign minister and premier," he said. "Thus, it was natural that I decided to converse with her at this time."

Begin added that when he returns from the U.S., he will report to Mrs. Meir. "I hope that President Carter will receive me as warmly as Golda received me."

The premier also conferred before his departure with Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres and Democratic Movement for Change leader Yigael Yadin.

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**SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Prof. Katzir also received actor Shimon Finkel, veterans of Kibbutz Hula on the occasion of the settlement's 40th anniversary. West German Ambassador Per Fischer who is winding up his tour of duty, Mrs. Frederic Mann, of Philadelphia, and the senior workers of Rafael, the weapons research development authority.

The Hotels Association yesterday held a luncheon in honour of former Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, with the participation of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Yigael Hurvitz.

The French Consul-General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Pierre Hittard yesterday held a reception to mark Bastille Day.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Hudd Shitv Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Arle Chapman, Tour Va'aleh, World Zionist Organization, Alia Department, and others.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi David Teicher and Mr. Isaac Ben-Yakov, political adviser at the Jerusalem Municipality. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrat, A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Hayim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

**No change in responsibility for mortgages to olim**

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is no agreement between Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Absorption Minister David Levi, and Construction and Housing Minister Gideon Patt on who should be responsible for granting mortgage loans to olim, according to Treasury spokesman David Bar-Haim.

The spokesman thus corroborated Patt's version, reported in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, that Ehrlich had not decided to end the Housing Ministry's involvement in olim mortgages.

At a busy meeting of the three ministers on Wednesday, Bar-Haim reported, Ehrlich asked his two Likud colleagues to study the problem — which has been a bone of contention between absorption and housing authorities for years — and meet again next week.

Levi, who has said he will fight for more responsibilities for his ministry, called in reporters on Wednesday to announce that both Levi and Ehrlich had acceded to his demands to eliminate the Construction and Housing Ministry's role in granting housing loans to olim.

But Levi later declared that Levi's interpretation of their conversation

**Bnei Brak prays for quiet Sabbath**

**BNEI BRAK.** — Twelve thousand Orthodox residents gathered outside Bnei Brak's Great Synagogue in Rehov Akiva yesterday to pray, protest and sound the shofar against the Sabbath desecration in the predominantly Orthodox town.

It was the Yom Kippur Katan service, regularly held in the synagogues on the day before a Rosh Hodesh (the first day of each Jewish calendar month; tonight and tomorrow are the Rosh Hodesh of the month of Av). But the worshippers pray en masse when a major problem faces the community — in this instance, as the Orthodox see it, the desecration of the Sabbath occurring when vehicles travel on Rehov Hashomer.

This street has been the focus of extreme tension the past few weeks, with a chain having been strung across it to prevent vehicular traffic during the Sabbath. Two weeks ago tonight, a young man was killed when the car in which he was riding crashed into the barrier, and the driver was injured.

Yesterday's prayer meeting began at 5:30, after the police closed off the section of Rehov Akiva in front of the synagogue. There were many policemen and Border Police present, but the

prayer meeting passed uneventfully. Some of the worshippers objected to cameramen filming the service, but after some shouting at the latter, they were allowed to continue filming without disturbance other than from little children standing about looking at the photography equipment.

By 6:30, Rehov Akiva was a sea of black hats and coats. Here and there, groups of Orthodox residents gathered around newsmen either to listen to arguments or to express disappointment with the way the media have treated the Rehov Hashomer affair.

Tel Aviv district police chief Moshe Tlomkin, who was at the scene told *The Jerusalem Post* that police would be at Rehov Hashomer this weekend in sufficient numbers to prevent any disturbances.

He added that the need to keep order at Rehov Hashomer and at the Maccabiah games was putting a severe strain on the Tel Aviv force, and that policemen from other districts had been called in. Yesterday, the special commi'ee appointed by

the Transport Ministry to study the Rehov Hashomer issue met with various parties to the conflict, including representatives of the Orthodox and other neighbourhoods, city officials, and police.

One member of the committee asked Mayor Yisrael Guttliel if closing off the section of Rehov Hashomer between Sharet and Hahakuk streets would affect property values. Guttliel replied, it was reported, that closure in fact raised values.

Both Orthodox and other spokesmen said this Sabbath should be a peaceful one in Rehov Hashomer. The Orthodox have not called for public prayers in that street. The Committee for the Freedom of Movement on the Roads said there will be no repeat of last Friday night's demonstration unless the street is completely closed to traffic.

Nitzav Tlomkin said that no final decision has been made about travel arrangements for Rehov Hashomer this Sabbath, but expected that arrangements would be the same as last week: policemen at both ends of the street to ensure that only those who live there travel on it during Sabbath.

**Electric poles converted into children's park**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** More than 1,000 old wooden electric poles, donated by the Israel Electric Corporation (IEC), were cut to various sizes and painted, and formed the basic building material for a 12m. playground — Adventure Park — opened this week in Haifa's Kiryat Haim suburb.

The project was the first to be completed by the non-profit Public Projects Corporation, headed by Ariel Amdud, IEC Director-General. Amdud, who pointed to the park as a good example of recycling materials, others include old automobile tyres, cables and chains, said several other such projects are under way.

The playground installations occupy 16 dunams in a 100-dunam park. One of its outstanding features is a small ship "anchored" in the sand by IEC volunteers. Donors put up half the money for the park, and City Hall covered the other half.

**Navon Labour candidate for WZO chairmanship**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Secretary of the Labour Zionist Movement voted unanimously yesterday to nominate Yitzhak Navon as their candidate for Chairman of the World Zionist Organization Executive. The Secretary must now convince Navon to accept the nomination. He has hitherto consistently declined to accept such offers.

**CRIME REPORT**

**AN INFLAMMABLE** liquid is believed responsible for the explosion and fire in Givatayim on Monday, which destroyed the Parpar boutique and two shops and seriously damaged an apartment building. Police are investigating the possibility that extortionists are responsible.

**AN OR YEHUDA** resident was wounded in his leg Wednesday by a bullet fired by a guard when he entered an orchard and refused to show the guard the contents of a sack he was carrying.

**AN ATTEMPT** to remove a two-ton safe from the wall of a flour mill in Kiryat Haim near Haifa was foiled on Wednesday night by Zevulun Division police. Three young men were caught while trying to remove the safe by using a hydraulic jack and sledge hammers.

**TWO TOURISTS** from Turin, Italy, in the country as volunteers, were arrested in an East Jerusalem hotel yesterday for possession and use of drugs. They told police they were about to leave for Africa.

**A 21-YEAR-OLD** Jerusalem resident was brought to Shaare Zedek Hospital Wednesday evening with

**Pfennigs from heaven...**

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — Police yesterday returned to its rightful owners a package containing 200,000 West German marks (IL\$20,000) that fell on the head of one of their detectives while he was standing beneath the window of a Tel Aviv flat last May.

The possessor, Turia Oshri and Yossef Suzin, explained to the Magistrate's Court how the money had found its way into police hands. Oshri, an Israeli, had brought the money back after a trip abroad. He had intended giving Suzin, a U.S. citizen entitled to hold foreign currency, his share of DM180,000 before depositing his own share, DM20,000, in a regular bank account as required by law.

But before he could do so, he called on a friend, a suspected underworld figure, taking the money along with him. While he was there, he suddenly heard a violent knocking on the door. Fearing that someone was trying to break into the apartment, he threw the package containing the money out of the window. It afterwards emerged that it was the police, and not burglars, who were knocking on the door of the flat, and that the package thrown out of the window had landed on the head of the man they had posted outside the flat.

Police had requested permission to impound the money, pending investigations to find out if the notes were genuine. This was proved to their satisfaction, and they agreed in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday to return the money to its owners.

Suzin's share was returned to him in cash, and Oshri's share was converted to Israeli pounds and placed in his bank account.

**THE WINNING NUMBERS** in yesterday's Milat Hapaysis draw were: (IL\$20,000) 371032, (IL\$100,000) 244088, (IL\$50,000) 784928 and (IL\$10,000) 782974. Numbers ending in 6 won IL10.

**Body to be exhumed, widow held as poisoning suspect**

**TEL AVIV (Itim).** — A Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday ordered that the body of a man who died six months ago be exhumed and sent for an autopsy. At the same time, he remanded the widow for six days on suspicion of poisoning her husband.

A police representative alleged that the widow was a prostitute who had poisoned her husband with a "white powder" given to her by a neighbour who was allegedly her pimp.

When the woman's husband died, doctors thought he had died of meningitis and no autopsy was performed. Police said the widow had told them she had dosed her husband's tea three times with the "white powder."

The woman's attorney maintained that the woman's neighbours had slandered her and demanded that

**Police may not make purchases while in uniform**

**TEL AVIV.** — Three policemen were officially reprimanded in the past two months for making purchases while on duty or in uniform. It was learned yesterday.

It is believed that it was their action that was responsible for the reminder to policemen two weeks ago that it was against regulations for them to make purchases while on duty or in uniform or while driving a police car.

It was explained that even if a policeman paid the full price for whatever he bought, people who saw him might think he was getting a discount.

Details about preferential treatment that some policemen were receiving when buying food and clothes were revealed in a morning newspaper yesterday. The headline read "Police Protection," and a sub-headline, "Eat Without Paying."

Describing the headline as "wicked," Tel Aviv District police chief Moshe Tlomkin said that the problem was "not a big one." The recent warning was designed to ensure that the phenomenon did not spread.

**School strike taken to police**

**PETAH TIKVA.** — The Petah Tikva Municipality has filed complaints with the police against members of the parents' committees in two elementary schools for alleged illegal action in keeping their children out of school during a parents' strike last month.

Parents at the Hazz and Yesodot elementary schools kept their children at home for about a week last month in protest against plans to send their children to a junior high school which the parents considered to be too far from their homes.

The National Parents Association has condemned the municipality's

**ZOA favours settlement in Judea and Samaria**

**TEL AVIV.** — The Zionist Organization of America favours settlement in Judea and Samaria, is against a Palestinian Arab state and endorses President Carter's statements that peace can only be achieved through direct Israel-Arab negotiations.

These are some of the resolutions passed by the 80th convention of the ZOA, which ended its week-long meeting late Wednesday night.

Rabbi Joseph Sternstein was re-elected for a fourth (and final) year as ZOA President.

During a visit to Kfar Silver (the ZOA high school campus near Ashkelon) the 1,000 delegates pledged to raise IL1 million to establish an aeronautical technical high school in cooperation with the Israel Air Force.

The delegates also participated in the dedication of the existing technical high school, a nurses' residence (Kfar Silver has Israel's first high-school course for practical nurses), and several memorial gardens.

The conventioners also visited Segor Beit, an industrial moshav in the north, which is being set up by graduates of the ZOA youth movement, Massada. The convention pledged to subsidize the settlers so that they can get larger homes than the Jewish Agency provides.

At the closing banquet on Wednesday evening, Jacob Goodman — who had previously donated \$250,000 for the purchase of the ZOA building in New York — announced that he was giving an additional \$500,000 to pay off the mortgage on the building.

**Israel trounces England in top soccer clash**

By JACK LEON and PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporters

**TEL AVIV.** — In what was billed as the needie soccer match of the 10th Maccabiah, Israel trounced England 5:1 in Petah Tikva yesterday.

The English team had plenty of vocal support from Anglo-Saxons in the crowd, especially after their 10:1 win over Italy on the opening day. But they were outplayed yesterday by a fitter and faster Israel under-21 selected.

Oded Machness scored a hat-trick, including the first two Israel goals in the 5th and 20th minutes, and Eli Cohen and Danny Cohen scored the other two. Mark Tucker pulled a goal back for England early in the second half.

The earlier game between Venezuela and Italy was abandoned after the referee stopped the game in the 60th minute, when the Venezuelan protested his decision to award Italy a goal. Until that point, the South Americans were leading 1:0, but they will most probably now forfeit the game.

Austria were awarded a 2:0 technical win over Sweden because the Swedish team arrived 45 minutes late at the Yehud football ground. The Swedes claimed that the driver of the coach arrived late to pick them up.

Israel "A" pulled off a dramatic 7-6 victory over Belgium yesterday evening in the second day of water polo competition at the Tel Aviv University pool. Earlier, in a morning match, the U.S. had a comfortable 5-3 win against Israel "B."

The Israel "A"-Belgium contest was a struggle of fluctuating fortunes. The home team seemed well in control, with a 4-2 lead at half time, but the Belgians then hit a purple patch to go into a 4-4 lead. In a nail-biting finish, Israel wiped out the deficit and then scored the winning goal in the closing minutes.

Ofer Friedman was the home team's top scorer, with three goals, while Lucien Lewy got two for the Belgians.

For both Israel "A" and the U.S., yesterday's wins were their second in the round-robin competition between the four teams. On Wednesday, the senior Israel side defeated the local "B" squad 5-3, while the Americans beat Belgium 6-4.

Israel trounced Venezuela 5-0, when the Maccabiah table tennis championships opened yesterday at Beit Hahakuk. Austria, in Group 1 with Israel, started even more convincingly, beating both Denmark and Venezuela by a 5-0 margin.

In Group 2, France defeated Holland, while Greece lost to both Sweden and Holland. Again the scores were all 5-0.

Brazil and Argentina emerged victorious in Group 3, respectively beating the U.S. and Sweden by surprising 3-1 scores.

In Group 4, Australia came through 5-2 against West Germany, while Canada edged out Finland 5-4.

In the women's competition, the U.S. and Canada had narrow 3-2 victories over Israel and Brazil; in Group 1, and in Group 2 Sweden put out Germany 3-0, but Germany defeated France 3-1.

American Ronald Kreistein won the individual pistol shooting at 50 metres, breaking his own 1973 Maccabiah record in the process. The Tennessee marksman scored 587 points, bettering by three points his total at the last games. South Africa's Lorenz Benter collected the silver medal, finishing just 10 points behind Kreistein, and Lester Baer of the U.S. took the bronze, with 521 points.

The U.S. team of Kreistein, Baer,



Joel Ross, 27, of New York, the Number Two seed in the men's tennis singles, seen in action at Ramat Hasharon yesterday. (Lester Millman).

Herb Rosenbaum and Stephen Nunberg also won the gold medal in the free pistol team event at 50 metres, totalling 2091 points. Israel, with 2022 points, won the silver in this event, and a mixed foursome was third (1967 points).

The U.S. yesterday took the lead in the golf team-event after the first day's play on the Caesarea course from South Africa, Britain and Israel.

The Americans lead with a score of 296, comprised of the four best rounds among six players, with South Africa on 301, Britain 304, Israel 310, Canada 314, Ireland 324, Australia 340 and Mexico 341.

Best round of the day was played by Benjamin Goldman of the U.S. with a two-under-par 70, which gives him a three stroke lead in the individual event. On 73 are Barry Mandel (Israel), Selwyn Nathan (South Africa), Jay Blumenfeld (U.S.), Martin Payne (Britain) and Neville Sandelson (South Africa).

Israel's Edouard Weitz, who immigrated from the Soviet Union several years ago, won a weightlifting gold medal yesterday, with other golds going to Lennart Staahl of Sweden, and Michael Cohen. Among the day's silver medalists was Andre Holcer, who immigrated here from Rumania recently.

**Visiting athletes to be encouraged to stay**

Maccabiah sportsmen considering aliyah will be helped to stay here for a few days after the games end to investigate the possibilities of settling. The Absorption Ministry, the Jewish Agency and Tour Va'aleh of the World Zionist Organization have organized a special project aimed at encouraging the Jewish sportsmen from abroad to settle. They have offered excursions to universities, meetings with olim from their countries of origin, and advice on sports careers in Israel.

**Israel girl breaks U.S. hold on swim medals**

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Correspondent

**TEL AVIV.** — An Israeli girl celebrated her 14th birthday at the university pool here yesterday by breaking the hegemony of the Americans during the second day of swimming events at the 10th Maccabiah Games.

Anat Farkas became the darling of the crowd at the pool-side when, with tremendous pluck she held on to win the 200m. breaststroke in a Maccabiah record time of 2:52.33 mins. Behind her were Jennifer Brown of Australia and Bonnie Nathan of the U.S.

Until that point, American swimmers had broken every Maccabiah record, to win three more gold medals. It was Israel's first gold medal at swimming in the present games.

Anat, who is coached by her father and trains before going to school almost every day, has been swimming since the age of two. When nine years old she won her first Israel Championships in the under-10-year-old section. For two years now she has been with the West German Heidelberg Club.

Another girl who was urged on by

her family to a brilliant win was 16-year-old Gillian Peters of Australia, who won the 100m. women's backstroke in a Maccabiah record time of 1:10.33 mins. Lisa Denaburg of the U.S. was second and Elana Luxemburg of Canada, third. In the stands were Gillian's mother and father, brother and sister, who especially came to Israel to see her swim and win Australia's first ever gold medal in Maccabiah swimming events.

A surprise winner for the U.S. was Hilary Bergman, 21, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who swam a scintillating 1,500m. to set a new Maccabiah record of 16:20.55 seconds. He beat the favourite, Michael Sapfir (U.S.), who had earlier won the strenuous 200m. butterfly, and Brazil's Bruno Liberman. Fourteen-year-old home hopeful, Amir Ganiel, came 4th in an Israel record time of 17:00.61 mins.

Wendy Weinberg of Baltimore, Maryland, became the first athlete of the 10th Maccabiah to win a second gold medal, when she had little difficulty winning the 400m. freestyle in the record time of 4:28.16 mins., from Gayle Berkowitz and Emily Feldman, both of the U.S.

Swimming finals start at 3 p.m. today.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

**MENACHEM RUDOLPH, Adv.**

there will be a memorial service on Sunday, July 17, 1977, at 4 p.m. at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem. Friends and those who cherish his memory are invited.

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The funeral procession will leave at 12 noon today, July 15, 1977, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, and will pass by the Tel Aviv District Court house. Burial will be in the Holon Cemetery.

The mourners:  
His wife, Margot,  
his sons and daughter-in-law,  
his grandchildren, great-grandchildren,  
and the entire family in Israel and abroad

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

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## PLAN TO SETTLE AS OLIM

## Rhodesian sportsmen compete as independents

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The four sportsmen from Rhodesia entered in the 10th Maccabiah are competing strictly as individuals, having come to Israel privately to make plans to settle here as olim.

"For our part, we have stuck to our decision not to allow a Rhodesian

its invitation to Rhodesia after international sports and political bodies made it clear that any Rhodesian presence at the Maccabiah would bring unprecedented sanctions against both the IMGC and all athletes competing against the Rhodesians.

"We don't regard the people concerned as Rhodesians, but simply as Jewish sportsmen who were accepted into the games as 'independent' competitors," Peled said. "They are registered in their events as such and there is nothing secretive about their participation."

Peled said that the IMGC would be more than ready to accept Jewish athletes from Eastern Europe to the Maccabiah on such an individual basis, if there was no other way. The Committee made strenuous, but unsuccessful, behind-the-scenes attempts to secure the participation of Eastern Bloc countries in the Games for the first time since World War II.

The sportsmen from Rhodesia are tennis players Steven Fine and Larry Katz, and bowlers Jack Trapper and David Price. Fine and Trapper have taken part in earlier Maccabiah meets. The four were not allowed to join the parade of the 34 competing nations at Tuesday's Ramat Gan Stadium opening ceremony.

## France leads Maccabiah bridge

By GEORGE E. LEVINSON  
France took the lead at the end of the third round of the bridge championship games at the Maccabiah on Wednesday evening, after beating Great Britain which had been in the lead, by a score of 17-3 victory points. France yesterday maintained her lead at the end of the fourth round, but is threatened by the U.S. in second place.

Israel lost the third round 5-15 against a strong South African team, and were in fifth place at the beginning of the fourth round yesterday afternoon. The results of the other

third round contests: U.S. 15; Canada, 2; South African Ladies, 14; Holland, 6; Peru, 19; Sweden, 1.

Results of the fourth round yesterday afternoon: Canada, 16; Australia, 4; U.S., 15; South Africa, 5; Israel, 20; South African Ladies, 0; Holland, 20; Sweden, 0; France, 9; Peru, 11.

The overall ranking in victory points at the end of the fourth round: France, 88; U.S., 57; Britain, 55; South Africa, 53; Israel, 50; Canada, 40; Holland, 38; Australia, 31; Mexico, 29; South African Ladies, 25; Sweden, 21; Peru, 20.

## At the Maccabiah today

BADMINTON — Sports Club, Savoyon; 09:30 — Mixed doubles, men's singles, ladies' singles.

CRICKET — Kibbutz Tzoref; 10:00 — Israel vs. Australia.

FENCING — Wingate Institute; 09:00 — Men — team — foil (heats).

FOOTBALL 15:00 — Australia vs. Mexico (St. Hapoel Netanya field); 15:00 — Holland vs. Germany (St. Hapoel Yehud field); 15:00 — Argentina vs. S. Africa (St. Maccabim Zvika field); 15:00 — Chile vs. U.S. (St. Hapoel Petah Tikva field).

GOLF — Casares; 10:00 — Singles — Teams — Seniors.

JUDO — Barbour Centre; 10:00 — (55 kg. — 85 kg.).

LAWN BOWLS — 09:30 — Men — Savoyon; 10:30 — Men — Savoyon; 09:30 — Women — Ramat Gan; 10:30 — Women — Ramat Gan.

ROWING — Yarkon River, Tel Aviv; 07:00 — Competitions; 13:00 — Competitions.

SHOOTING — 09:00 — Rifle — Ramat Gan.

SQUASH — YMCA Jerusalem, Hebrew Univ. Jerusalem; 09:00 — Singles; 13:00 — Teams.

SWIMMING — Tel Aviv University Swimming Pool; 09:00 — 400m. Freestyle heats (men), 100m. Breaststroke heats (women), 200m. Backstroke heats (men), 200m. Freestyle heats (women), 400m. Breaststroke heats (men).

Freestyle relay heats (women); 15:00 — 400m. Freestyle final (men); 15:15 — 200m. Backstroke final (men); 15:45 — 100m. Breaststroke final (women); 16:05 — 200m. Breaststroke final (men); 16:15 — 4x100m. Freestyle relay final (women).

TABLE TENNIS — 09:00 and 13:30 — Team Competitions — Beit Hanehem, Tel Aviv.

TENNIS — Tennis Centre, Ramat Haheron; 13:00 — 1977-78 Open; 13:00 — 1977-78 Open; 13:00 — 1977-78 Open.

Volleyball — 10:00 — Belgium vs. Argentina (St. Wingate Institute); 13:00 — Brazil vs. Germany (St. Wingate Institute); 10:00 — Israel vs. France (A) Emek Hefer; 13:00 — Uruguay vs. Sweden (A) Emek Hefer.

WATER POLO — Tel Aviv Univ. Swimming Pool; 11:00 — Israel (B) vs. Belgium; 17:00 — Israel (A) vs. U.S.



A boy carefully manipulates a very big kite in yesterday's kite-flying competition at the Hutot Hayotzer Fair across the way from the Citadel in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## Ofakim makes all-out effort to reconcile Vietnamese rivals

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

OFAKIM. — Absorption authorities here are attempting to heal a violent rift which has broken out among the 66 Vietnamese refugees and to begin thinking seriously about their future.

In a brawl which broke out among the refugees last Thursday, one man was hit over the head with a bottle and taken to Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba for treatment and X-rays. Police and officials at the Ofakim Absorption Centre where the refugees are staying spent five hours with the refugees last Friday, trying to clarify what happened and to calm the atmosphere. The police made no arrests but warned that in the future the refugees must regard themselves responsible for maintaining public order.

An absorption official said the dispute was apparently over paymaster said to be owed to the fishermen among the refugees by some of the other Vietnamese. The payment was to have been paid for the escape by fishing boat from Vietnam. "The fishermen say some of the others didn't pay what they were supposed to, and the persons they accuse say they did pay to someone who apparently didn't pass it on," said the official. "They're reluctant to talk about it to us."

One of the officers of the Israeli ship which rescued the Vietnamese last month is to arrive in Israel next month, a worker at the absorption centre said. "We will want to ask him about the dispute. It began on the boat."

The refugees, who arrived three weeks ago, comprise three distinct groups — the 17 fishermen; a smaller group centred around a former Vietnamese marine major, Le Dinh Quy, 36; and the largest group which backs Dr. Tran Quang Hoa, a 35-year-old heart surgeon. Although there had been some thought about separating the rival groups, the authorities have decided to work together in a common committee (village).

"Each of the three groups agreed yesterday to have a representative on the committee," said the director of the Ofakim Absorption Centre, Michael Tel-Zur. The committee will have its first meeting next Monday. Also on the committee are Tel-Zur, a representative of the Ofakim Local Council, and an Absorption Ministry official from Jerusalem. The committee will discuss not only immediate problems but the group's future.

"Now that all the excitement of their arrival is over, it's time we sat down and decided how to deal with their future — how they will stand on their own feet productively," Tel-Zur said. Tel-Zur's French-speaking secretary, Shula, who has probably had the most extensive contact with the refugees, says that while many would like to go on to relatives in the United States, others have expressed a desire to settle in Israel, which has textile plants and diamond-polishing firms, some of them in Ofakim. "There is a very nice young couple who say they would like to see themselves growing with a young development town like Ofakim rather than move to a city. He's an accountant and his wife is a geography teacher."

The absorption centre personnel find the Vietnamese very gentle and polite. "They're embarrassed by the fight they had," said one.

Most of the refugees were away yesterday on a day-long sightseeing trip to Tel Aviv organized by Egged and the local council. Tel-Zur said he has been inundated with letters inviting the Vietnamese to visit or otherwise offering help. Ten letters have been received offering to adopt some of the 15 children who are without parents. (Most, however, are with other relatives.) Tel-Zur opened a letter from Kibbutz Sam, which turned out to be an invitation from children of the kibbutz's 12th-grade inviting the Vietnamese youths of that age (17-18) to be their guests during August.

Factories have sent gift packages of soaps and cosmetics. Who has provided shoes, gifts of clothing have come in, translators have been distributed by donors to each of the families, and Ofakim women come bearing cakes. There have also been job offers, including reportedly one from Baruch Batshava de Rothschild for a couple who would live-in at a home in the Tel Aviv area.

Dr. Hoa has witnessed an operation in a Beersheba hospital at the invitation of medical colleagues here. Major Quy has reportedly expressed interest in working with the Israeli merchant marine.

Meanwhile, the refugees are studying Hebrew three hours each day. "They don't have internal tranquility," says their Yememite teacher, Yona, who lives in a nearby moahav. "They seem disoriented. I have to keep telling them to quieten down. They're quieter now, but most of them still seem lost."

## 5,000 sign petition for retrial of Amos Baranes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — More than 5,000 persons in Haifa and the north have signed a petition supporting a request by Amos Baranes, convicted of the murder of Rachel Heller, to obtain a retrial.

Baranes, who maintains that his conviction and subsequent sentence to life imprisonment was based solely on a confession extracted from him under duress, wants to undergo a polygraph test, to be questioned under sodium pentathol (a hypnotic drug), and have his taped voice identified. He also contends that the criticism against Sgt. Nitzan Shaul Marcus for his methods in obtaining the confession support his contention. When the Supreme Court rejected Baranes' appeal, it condemned Marcus for illegal interrogation methods and for holding Baranes incommunicado for three days after his arrest.

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According to a source close to Baranes, Yoram Bichonsky, who was Rachel Heller's boyfriend and had been the first suspect, recently told Attorney-General Aharon Barak that at the time Baranes allegedly killed her, Rachel had been with him (Bichonsky).

Baranes is "very unhappy" in prison, and contributes blood to Magen David Adom every chance he gets in order to earn an extra half-hour of visits by relatives, one of the family members told *The Post* yesterday. He is normally permitted biweekly half-hour visits.

The public committee for freeing Baranes plans to extend its signature canvassing, begun this week, to the centre and the south of the country in the next few days, and end it at the Knesset.

## Begin sheds tears at Jabotinsky memorial

By JUDY SEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin shed tears yesterday for his mentor, Ze'ev Vladimir Jabotinsky — 37 years after the Zionist Revisionist leader's death and barely a month after he himself became prime minister.

Hundreds of Jabotinsky's friends and disciples, as well as blue-uniformed Betar (Revisionist youth movement) youngsters, assembled on a southwestern slope of Mt. Herzl where he was buried 18 years ago. Sixteen of them — ailing and paunchy men — stood erect at the sides of the black marble monument in an honour guard, which was changed twice during the ceremony.

In the company of President Ephraim Katzir, Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Herut Cabinet ministers and poet Uri Zvi Greenberg, Begin was visibly moved as he sang the

"Halkiva" and the Betar anthem with the throng.

As seven national flags waved in the strong breeze, the Betar banner of blue, white, brown and gold was raised to full staff. Jabotinsky's daughter-in-law (widow of Professor Eri Jabotinsky) and grandson kindled a gas-fed eternal flame.

Speeches were conspicuously absent from the 50-minute ceremony, but excerpts from Jabotinsky's writings, in which he expressed his faith that a Jewish State would indeed be established, were read aloud.

Begin seemed pleased as the narrator read from his writings when he was a commander of the pre-State Irgun Zva'ei Leumi underground.

After the ceremony, the prime minister, followed by his entourage, circled Jabotinsky's tomb and walked to Herzl's tomb at the apex of the hill.

## Flatto still thinks Halperin is crazy

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Samuel Flatto-Sharon, MK, yesterday presented his defence brief in the IL260,000 libel suit being brought against him by Rafael Halperin, insisting once again that the former Israeli wrestling champion should be placed under psychiatric observation.

Halperin filed his suit against Flatto following two radio interviews in which the new MK had said that Halperin required psychiatric treatment and deserved to be pitied because he was mad.

Flatto said in his brief that he believed in all sincerity that there was no logical explanation for Halperin's behaviour since the Knesset elections. (Halperin made depositions to the police and the Knesset following the elections that Flatto had bought votes during his election campaign.) He pointed out that Halperin himself had explained his actions by saying that his dead father had appeared to him in a dream and told him what to do. Flatto also said that he intends filing a libel suit of his own against Halperin.

The District Court here has not yet set a date for hearing the case.

## Three who planned tourist-bus hijack get jail sentences

RAMALLAH (Itim). — The commander of a terrorist cell in the West Bank has been sentenced to 10 years in prison by the local military court.

The man, Abdullah Hamid Rajub, was convicted of planning, on the orders of a Damascus terrorist organization, to hijack a tourist bus and hold its passengers captive for the release of Archbishop Hilarion Capucci — who is serving a 15-year sentence for smuggling arms.

Rajub and two accomplices were arrested 22 months ago with the hijack plan in their possession.

He was also found guilty of contact with the enemy, possession of weapons and constructing home-made explosives.

His accomplices, Arafat Fakhuri and Halim Fakhuri, were sentenced to six years in prison.

The three were caught almost two years ago, but the plot was publicized only recently, during the trial.

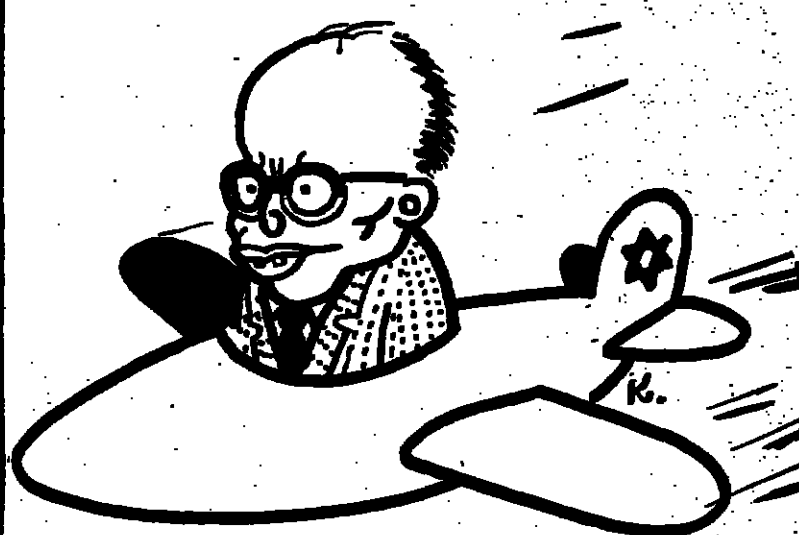
## Baha'i convention in Haifa next April

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Baha'i International convention will be held in Haifa, the world centre of the faith, next April. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. About 1,000 delegates, representing Baha'i communities in all parts of the world, will attend.

The convention meets to elect the nine members of the Universal House of Justice, the supreme body of the Baha'i faith. The members are elected every five years.

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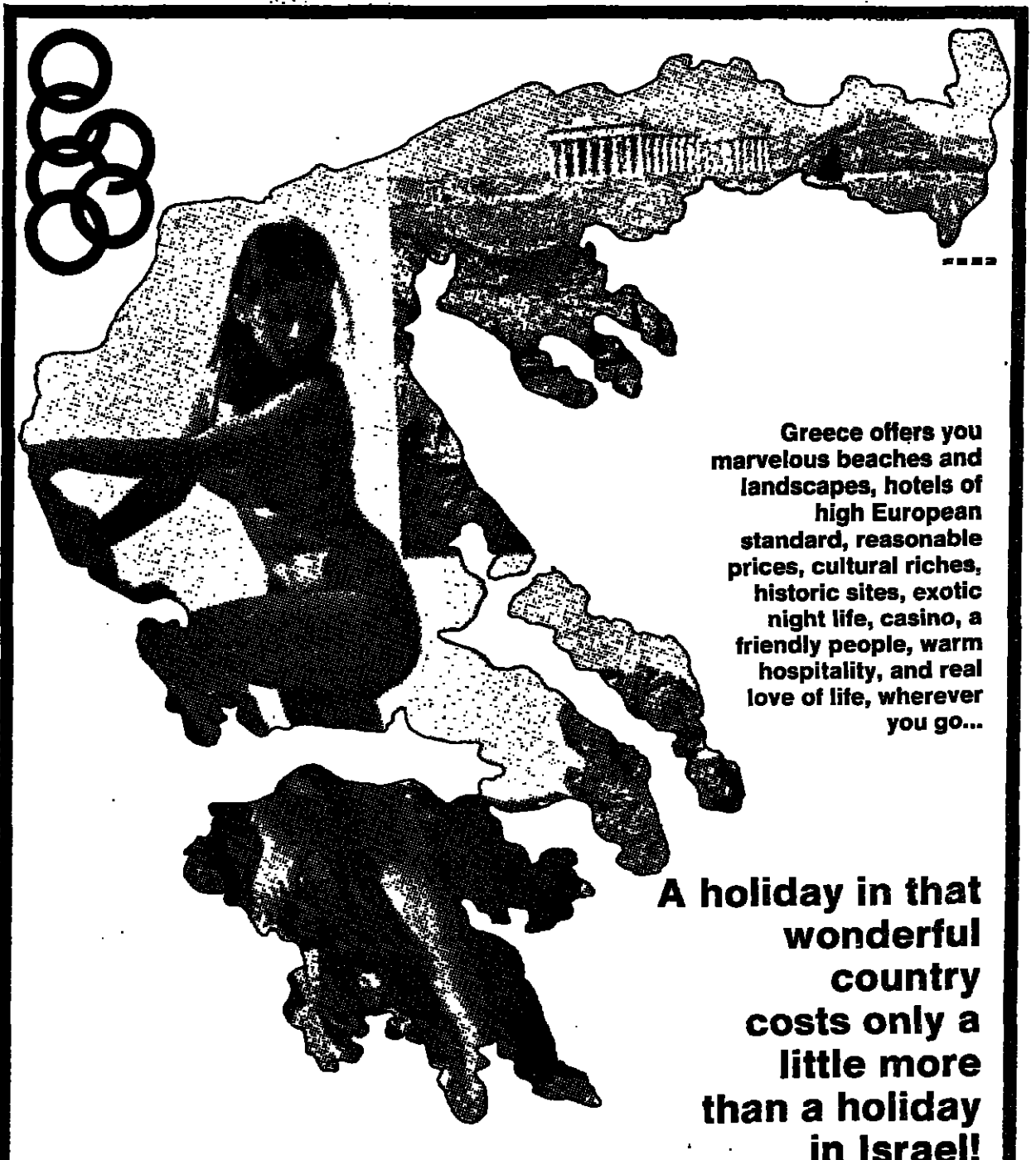
## Most Intensive Hebrew Course in Only 10 Hours a Week

The American Upan, Israel's largest (over 35,000 alumni) private language school, is opening intensive summer classes on July 17 in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The Upan uses the exclusive "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" series. This new series was created especially for English speakers. Students learn by the most sophisticated linguistic method yet devised to read both with (the Bible) and without (newspapers) vowel signs and to speak colloquial Israeli Hebrew. Complete translations are provided. The authors, Robert Goldfarb and David Bivin, state that monolingual English speakers will learn 2½ times more in only 10 lessons per week than in 29 lessons per weeks at a full-time residential ulpan.



Yael Avi-Yonah Goldfarb, illustrator, with authors Robert Goldfarb and David Bivin.

Regular classes at all levels study two 50-min. lessons twice each week throughout the year. Reception hours are from 4.00 p.m. every day. In Jerusalem, the American Upan is located at 1 Rehov Shalom, Zion Square; in Tel Aviv at 158 Rehov Dizengoff; in Haifa at 13 Rehov Bialik.



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## CON MEN CLAIMED TO REPRESENT OIL SHEIKHS

## French bank nearly swindled of \$375m.

TOULOUSE, France (UPI). — Five persons have been arrested on charges of attempting to swindle \$375m. (IL3.75b.) out of the Societe Generale Bank by claiming to represent Arab oil sheikhs with petrodollars to invest, a bank spokesman said yesterday.

The suspected mastermind of the operation, identified as Albert Messaca, 44, whom police believe to be of French nationality, was arrested Wednesday in London after trying to cash a promissory note issued by the Societe Generale's Toulouse branch for \$25m.

(IL250m.). The bank teller became suspicious when he saw the value of the promissory note — theoretically payable on order in any bank in the world — which would be virtually impossible for any bank to cash without advance warning.

A Societe Generale spokesman said Messaca's arrest led to that of four other men in Toulouse, including Andre Fleuchot, an assistant regional director of the bank, and Michel Ruffin, an official of the Toulouse branch.

Police did not reveal the identities of the two other men, both French, who were arrested in a Toulouse suburb.

A bank spokesman said Messaca and his two alleged accomplices contacted Fleuchot and Ruffin claiming to represent eight Arab emirs with \$200m. to deposit with the Societe Generale for 10 years.

On the strength of this fictitious arrangement, the spokesman said, they obtained promissory notes — which are like checks issued by a bank — to the value of \$375m.

Scotland Yard said Messaca had eight promissory notes worth \$25m. each and 11 worth \$17m. when he was arrested and that French police recovered 11 more in Toulouse.

The Societe Generale stressed in a statement that "the promissory notes have been recovered and this affair will have no financial consequences."

## CIA veteran quits in dispute with chief

WASHINGTON (AP). — The man who ran the day-to-day operations of the Central Intelligence Agency for the last year has quit in an apparent dispute over major changes planned by President Carter's CIA director.

The resignation of deputy director E. Henry Knoche after 24 years of service may be the first in a series by CIA veterans who are believed to disagree with CIA director Admiral Stanfield Turner over policy. Knoche received the government's highest civilian service award only six months ago.

The CIA denies that major personnel changes or organizational shifts are planned, and details of the policy dispute were not available.

## Anti-American bomb incidents in Athens

ATHENS (AP). — Anti-American bomb incidents swept through the capital early yesterday, causing little damage and no injuries, police reported.

Unknown persons set off a bomb at the entrance to a branch office of American Express, shattering the bank's windows and damaging the main door.

A 4 kg. bomb was found in a storeroom of the U.S. armed forces post exchange, but it failed to explode despite the capsule igniting. Police said that if the dynamite had been activated, it would have caused a giant blast and brought down part of the building.

Unknown persons also tried to destroy by fire a car belonging to an American professor assigned at one of the American-sponsored schools in Athens. Police spotted the fire and quickly extinguished it before it could cause serious damage.

## Moslem fanatic says group aimed to overthrow Sadat

CAIRO (UPI). — The leader of a fanatic Moslem group, which exploded three bombs in Cairo several days ago, has confessed that he organized an armed "company" to overthrow President Anwar Sadat's government, the military prosecutor-general, Major-General Abdel Halim Makhoul, said yesterday.

Makhoul, who is investigating the activities of the Penance and Retreat Society, said that its leader, Shukri Ahmed Mustafa, admitted that the "armed company" was trained in the use of machineguns and pistols at three locations in Cairo itself, and in desert areas south and southeast of the capital.

The "company" was established, he said, to "carry out acts of destruction, kidnappings, and killings in order to sow panic and anarchy prior to overthrowing the government by force."

The group kidnapped a former cabinet minister, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein al-Zahaby, from his home last week, and later killed him when the government rejected its demands for the release of 60 political prisoners.

In a government swoop on the outlawed society, police have arrested about 350 of its alleged members, including army soldiers.

But a former police officer, Ahmed Abdel Halim, who allegedly led the raiding party that kidnapped Sheikh al-Zahaby, is still at large. Abdel Halim was discharged from the police force only last March for allegedly planning to blow up the provincial police station to which he was assigned.

Most of the arrested suspects will be put on military trial soon, charged with setting up a secret society aimed at overthrowing the government. The charge carries a sentence of death or life imprisonment.

In Kuwait, the authorities on Wednesday asked Egypt for information on the fanatic Moslem group following reports that the group may have adherents among the Egyptian population in Kuwait.

Kuwaiti newspapers speculated that the government request for information had been prompted by concern over a possible backlash following the crackdown on the group by Egyptian authorities.

## Former president murdered outside El Salvador home

SAN SALVADOR. — An 82-year-old former president of El Salvador, Osman Aguirre Salinas, was shot and killed on Tuesday by two persons as he was taking his usual afternoon stroll outside his home.

Witnesses said the two men, carrying pistols, shot Aguirre and then fled in a waiting car with two other men.

The next day the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces (FMLF), which last May kidnapped and slew Foreign Minister Mauricio Puli, took responsibility for the assassination and called Aguirre a "bloody hyena and a criminal."

The FMLF, a leftist group, is named after the leader of a peasant revolt against President General Maximiliano Martinez, who ruled El Salvador from 1931 until 1944.

Aguirre was interim president of El Salvador between 1944 and 1945 and was a retired military officer when he took office. He lived in a

modest home in downtown San Salvador.

His granddaughter, Claudia, said that Aguirre was shot twice in the chest, while she and her sister were in the house doing their school homework. She said they ran out, saw him lying face down in the doorway, and glimpsed two men running down the street firing as they went.

## Senate approves neutron bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Senate has given its approval for producing a neutron weapon that President Carter says will cost some \$22m. through 1980 and lessen the prospects of nuclear war.

After an 11-hour debate, and on a vote of 88-8, the Senate defeated an effort by Sen. Mark Hatfield (Rep., Oregon) to kill the funds for the controversial new weapon.

## PFLP vows to topple Hussein

## PLO to issue itself Palestine passports

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies CAIRO. — The Palestine Liberation Organization, in an apparent move to assert its independence in the face of attempts to link a possible Palestinian state with Jordan, yesterday informed the Arab League here that it is going to issue a Palestinian passport.

A PLO note to the League said the Palestinians expect their passport will be recognized by non-aligned and communist countries as well as Arab states.

Sayed Nofal, assistant secretary-general of the League said the PLO memorandum will come up for study at the next session of the League Council, scheduled for September 3.

Asked if the issuance of the passport indicated a Palestinian intention to proclaim their own state or government-in-exile, Nofal replied: "All Arab summit conferences since 1964 have adopted resolutions calling for the establishment of a Palestinian state."

At present, Palestinians use papers provided by various Arab countries.

In Beirut, PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said, "Both the proposal for issuing passports and for forming a government-in-exile were under consideration," declining, however, to give any details.

Another Palestinian official said "Serious discussion of the government-in-exile is going on inside the PLO, especially in light of the hardening of Israeli policy under Prime Minister Menachem Begin."

But he stressed no firm decision had been reached.

The passport issue yesterday coincided with a statement in which the PLO lashed out at both Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for having "agreed on a link" associating a Palestinian state with Jordan. The statement charged that Hussein and Sadat were departing from the

terms of the 1974 Rabat Arab summit decision which acknowledged the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

Meanwhile, in Beirut the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) yesterday accused Jordan of arresting two of its leading members and vowed to fight to topple the regime of King Hussein.

PFLP spokesman Bassam Abu Sherif told a news conference: "We reserve full freedom to take whatever step we deem necessary to secure the release of our arrested comrades."

He said the Jordanians had arrested Abdel Rahim Mallouh, a member of the PFLP political bureau and the "commander of our branch inside the occupied territories (Israel)," two weeks ago, and Jamil Majdalawi, another leading PFLP operative inside Israel.

Abu Sherif said the Jordanians were subjecting the two to "savagery and continuous torture" in order to obtain the names of other PFLP members operating inside Israel. He estimated that about 400 Palestinian and Jordanian political and military prisoners were being held in four separate jails in Jordan.

Abu Sherif said the arrests of the two PFLP members were "clear evidence of coordination and cooperation between Jordan and Israel."

The two were arrested by the Jordanians before they crossed the Jordan River on their way to Israel, he said.

The PFLP spokesman also accused the Jordanians of supplying arms, training and money to the Christians in Lebanon.

Both the PFLP accusations and the PLO statement ended the verbal truce which the terrorist organizations had maintained with Jordan for about four years.

## Iraq celebrates two national holidays

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Guns boomed at dawn yesterday to herald the beginning of celebrations commemorating two Iraqi national occasions.

The first relates to the 19th anniversary of the July 14, 1958 revolution which toppled the monarchy, and the second to the ninth anniversary of the July 17, 1968 movement

which brought the Ba'ath Party to power.

Several thousand young men and women flocked to Baghdad in the past few days from 15 Arab countries to take part in the celebrations.

As part of the celebrations, President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr yesterday attended the graduation of a group of military officers.

## New York in the black

NEW YORK (AP). — A woman dressed in a floppy white hat and gown and wearing stage makeup helped a young man in white medic's garb direct traffic. Waiting for permission to cross the intersection was a man made up as a werewolf.

Such was the world interrupted by the New York blackout.

The scene was somewhat less bizarre but no less makeshift on other parts of Manhattan Island as New Yorkers came out of their stalled trains, out of their darkened skyscrapers and apartments, out of their privacy and isolation, and into an extraordinary night.

In the heart of Times Square, most lit by flickering candles. But at Teachers, a watering hole in the West 80s, there was light. Owner Murray Hoffman drove his car up on the sidewalk and aimed the headlights through the front window.

On Broadway, Alice Reitzel, 22, was watching "Bubbling Brown Sugar."

"Everyone started laughing when the lights went out, went on again, then went out again. They thought it was part of the show and started applauding."

"Finally the manager came on stage and told everybody there were no lights in the city. Flashlights came on. The musicians got up and started playing and a dancer started dancing."

At the Metropolitan Opera, the National Ballet of Canada was dancing "La Fille Mal Grelee" when the lights went out. The orchestra's harpist played an impromptu recital for the audience — "Dancing in the Dark."

The crowds around Lincoln Centre took the blackout in stride, filling buses and taxis in a nonchalant rush home. Suddenly they broke into a cheer. To the south, down Broadway's broad corridor, all the lights suddenly blazed in a tall office building on 58th Street.

It lasted only 10 seconds. The

lights blinked out again, and Manhattanites shrugged and went back to the surety that all progress is temporary.

On The Streets: Down East 78th Street came a bagpiper, followed by a growing entourage, car headlights shining off their bottles and cans like the instruments of some silent band. They were greeted with cheers from every bistro passed.

Some cab drivers saw in darkness a special opportunity. Asked a rider at Ninth Avenue and 33rd Street: "Can you take me to Rockefeller Centre?"

Said the cabbie: "Give me five dollars."

He got it. The ride usually costs about \$1.60.

Good Samaritans: Kew Gardens Hospital was an island of power in a sea of blackness, thanks to its emergency generators. The hospital opened its doors for elderly people fearful of going home in the dark, and provided candles and flashlights to visitors who did head home.

Security guard Eddie Brennan took cold water to the old folks who live across West 73rd Street at the Hamilton House for Senior Citizens. Brennan also brought a flashlight and helped the elderly residents walk upstairs.

At Shea Stadium: The only thing playing was the organist after the lights that make night baseball possible went out. It was the sixth inning, so the final score stood: Cubs 2, Mets 1.

Informal car pools helped as 12,000 fans groped their way through the parking lots.

Meetings at the UN were cancelled, as only a small emergency generator in the basement of the main building was operating yesterday.

At Coney Island amusement park hundreds of people were stranded for hours on Wednesday night on Ferris wheels and roller coasters.

## Basic East-West agreement on Belgrade detente talks

BELGRADE (Reuters). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union have reached basic agreement on how to tackle the Belgrade conference on East-West detente, with human-rights issues still looming in the background, delegates said yesterday.

Senior diplomats said there was a tentative and tacit agreement between U.S. chief delegate Albert Sherer and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli Vorontsov, on the central issues of an agenda and a procedure for a full-scale meeting of the 35-nation conference in the autumn but added that the agreement left unsettled

several issues, including the role of specialized committees in the autumn and the duration of the main conference.

Nine neutral countries are expected to present a new blueprint for the main conference today which could provide the basis for an agreement on the working of the main meeting, delegates said. The draft would essentially meet Western demands for a thorough examination of progress since Helsinki, though it skirted some Soviet bloc objections on the agenda question, according to delegates.

## 'Political hospitals' exposed by five former Soviet Jews

By RYAN CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The testimony of five Soviet Jews who now live in Israel forms an important part of a book to be published in London next week exposing the abuse of psychiatry in the Soviet Union.

Entitled "Russia's Political Hospitals," the book, published by Victor Gollancz, was written jointly by Sidney Bloch, a lecturer in psychiatry at Oxford University, and Peter Reddaway, a senior lecturer in political science at the London School of Economics, who has taken a special interest in the subject of dissent in the Soviet Union.

The book, which could add more pressure on the Soviet authorities at the Helsinki review conference in Belgrade, is the first detailed analysis of how and why the Soviet regime looks up its critics in mental hospitals. The authors show how Communist ideology has facilitated the rise of a school of psychiatry which views political dissent and other types of non-conformism as mental illness.

"Russia's Political Hospitals" tells how the Soviet dissenters who were themselves the victims of

"sentences" to psychiatric hospitals lead the struggle against the system. It describes the actions of Vladimir Bukovsky and Semyon Gluzman, who between them were sentenced to 22 years for exposing doctors who perverted medicine at the behest of the secret police.

Reddaway and Bloch, who dedicate their book to Bukovsky, Gluzman "and all defenders of humane psychiatry in the Soviet Union," started their research in 1972. Since then they have travelled to Israel, America, Canada, France and Britain to interview witnesses, most of whom were psychiatrists or victims of psychiatric abuse who have emigrated from Russia. The three victims now living in Israel are named as Ilya Rips, Grisha Feigin and Yaakov Khantats. The two Soviet psychiatrists now living in Israel are not named, neither are some others who requested anonymity for fear of retribution to their families still living in the Soviet Union.

Bukovsky, who now lives in the West after being exchanged earlier this year for a South American Communist, has contributed a foreword to the book, which he describes as

"an indispensable source for all those interested in the problem of psychiatric abuse."

Surprisingly, perhaps, for one who has suffered so much at their hands, Bukovsky is not bitter towards the psychiatrists themselves, saying his venom rather for the authorities. "The Soviet psychiatrist," he explains, "is a part of the Soviet system. He cannot say 'I find no symptoms of illness in this person.'"

He cannot reach his conclusions inductively, he must follow the prescribed deductive method. "He cannot regard dissent as a normal phenomenon generated by the realities of Soviet existence — if he did, he would become a dissenter himself. And not everyone is capable of that: family, children, professional career and a quiet life are automatically put at risk."

Bukovsky writes that when he hears condemnation of dishonest Soviet psychiatrists, he wonders how many people living in the West "would choose the freedom to be different" if they were living in the Soviet Union. "I fear that not many would prove capable of acting out in such conditions the righteous incomprehensions which they voice now."



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## THE FIFTH PAGE

## TELEVIEW/Philip Gillon

EVERY I, who have complained so often about the sports coverage, have nothing but respect for the Israel Television team's efforts during the last eight days. First of all, they gave us almost an hour of the magnificent Connors-Borg match. Vanity prompts a smidgen of hope that this was a response to the complaints expressed earlier in this column; realism provides the knowledge that they have never taken any notice of anything I've ever written, so why imagine that they registered on this one occasion? Anyway, somebody up there in the glass house had the inspiration to pick up the Wimbledon story.

Wonderful tennis it was too, so wonderful that all tennis buffs in Israel were no doubt picking up tips. In what way is their tennis better than ours? They hit somewhat harder, run somewhat faster, and have a few other points of superiority which we will most of us disregard. What we may try is a two-handed backhand: surely it's very significant that both the world's top men, and Chris as well, use those double-handed backhand drives?

Another aspect in which they differed from us was in their impeccable, poker-faced, perfect court manners. Even when an umpire, by a late call, made Connors run a mile to retrieve a ball that was out, Connors merely gave him a sort of look. Mr. Nastase would have brained him, correctly. I have long thought that apostrophizing ball, racket, opponent and fate in one's language liberates my spirit from the follies of the past. Now I vow I'll try the Borg politeness act. In the meanwhile, thank you, television sports, for the greatest treat we have had since Maccabi Tel Aviv won the European Cup.

It wasn't their fault that the coverage of the Maccabiah opening ceremony was a disastrous bore, as soon as the very exciting free jumping by the parachutists was over. The rest of the ceremony depended entirely on colour, and colour was what they didn't have. The commentator said a couple of times that it was a pity that we couldn't see the pageant in colour, but he soon got discouraged by his difficulties, and gave up all efforts to tell us what those black, brown and greys really were. It was reminiscent of the galling experience we once had of being lectured about paintings by Kenneth Clarke.

I suspect that I would have been better advised to switch off the telly voice and to rely on the radio coverage, backed by telly pictures. The radio people, trained to describe colours, probably made a vivid job of it. That's a good tip combining telly and radio when our obsolete black-

## The swift and the strong



WITH A SUNNY SMILE under her sombrero, Helen Plascinski of Mexico wears the gold medal she won in the 100-metre free-style swimming

event. She is flanked by runners-up Wendy Weinberger (left) and Danna Goldblum, both of the U.S. (Sheenkind)

and-white presentations are inadequate for colourful events.

Still, let us be grateful to the boys that they did do the job live, out of normal working hours.

On the Saturday before, they gave us a very nice film of the early Maccabiah, beginning with 1932. It was sad and strange to hear the names of some of the participants in those early meets — Latvia, Poland, Bulgaria, Egypt, Syria, Lithuania, and so on. The Egyptians won the basketball in 1932.

The stories of the old-timers like the indomitable Walter Frankl, describing the way in which they prepared facilities for the early Games, were very funny. Two or three days before the Opening Ceremony, they had no running track, no swimming pool, no anything. The Beduin helped them by bringing coal on camels, and the stars of track and field got to work, with hoe and shovel, to lay down a running-track. There was no swimming-pool in the country suitable for the swimming events,

but they managed to block off a bit of sea in Haifa — which still had no port — and there the competitors vied with each other as well as the currents. Physical labour went on till an hour or two before the starter fired his pistol.

Other times, other ways. Today, almost all sports will be played under optimum conditions, and this, of course, is how it should be.

When covering early post-war Maccabiahs as a journalist, I was always struck by how excited and awestruck the young athletes were about meeting Jewish sportsmen from all parts of the world; on the other hand, they seemed to resent the heavy-handed Israeli demands that they should come immediately on aliya. B-G had no reservations; he used to give it to them straight from the shoulder. Rather to my surprise, I gathered from the film that many of the participants who heard him were profoundly influenced by his words, including some who have made major contributions to Israel, such as Tel Brodie and Debbie Turner

Markus. A very interesting immigrant was an admitted non-Jew, who was made as welcome by the Old Man as if she had a long line of impeccable rabbis behind her on her mother's side. B-G was funny that way; there were a lot of things he didn't understand. A couple of Maccabiahs ago there was a first-class scandal when a competitor or two from some small spot in the Diaspora proved, if my memory serves me right, to have only a quarter Jewish blood, and that not on the distaff side. I think stern disqualification followed.

Ah, but in the happy days described by Walter Frankl and Frieda Benon and those other remarkable veterans, the Jews were rather grateful if anybody wanted to throw in their lot with us, like Ruth. As I said above in a different context, other times, other ways.

JERUSALEMITES will see virtually nothing of the Games, unless they travel to the coast. This is not because of a fanatical prejudice

against the Capital burning, in the breasts of the Maccabi officials; on the contrary, they would dearly love to give us a chance. It is because our playing-fields and facilities are still down to the level of those 1932 days.

This deprivation in these exciting days must have prejudiced most sportsmen against the Orthodox immigrant from New York who appeared on Yaron London's "Behind the Headlines" to oppose the scheme to provide Jerusalem with an adequate stadium. But I thought that Yaron treated him very meanly, and my sympathy for him rose, although I disagreed with his aims.

When he apologised for his Hebrew, saying that they could tell from his accent that he came from New York, Yaron said, "Really, I thought you came from the south of Scotland," a smile and snobbish gibe at a newcomer doing his best. Who does Yaron think he is, mocking an immigrant with a Jewish accent? The eighteenth descendant of a duke who fought at Hastings? Let me add that his own English, used in an interview with the muscle man, was just as weird and wonderful as that poor guy's Hebrew.

He had come determined to prove that the new stadium will cost heaven knows how much more than the estimate. Of course it will. Everything does. So what? We have to have that stadium, or we sink to the level of a second-rate power.

Arnold, the muscle man, was the greatest thing I've seen in many years. I am sure he is right when he says that collecting and perfecting 665 perfect muscles, only 30 of them patent, has given him self-confidence; the process would have the same effect on the most diffident of men. The problem is how to do it.

He was by no means the unthinking Primo Carnera type that Yaron obviously expected him to be, but was instead modest, intelligent, alert, and charming.

"KOJAK" was a great show for consumers this week. The hero is sick and tired of getting second-rate products; instead of wasting his time by complaining to the Consumer Association, he takes direct remedial action. Kojak and the boys interfere officially in the middle of his crusade, but maybe the torch will be picked up by others.

"Claudius" had a superlative touch in its many excellences: when husband Piso is too cowardly to execute his half of a suicide pact with his wife Plautina, she cries: "I'll show you how to die a Roman death," and turns her back on him, with the knife in her hand. Solicitous hubby runs round to stop her killing herself, and gets the knife in his gizzard, while she lives merrily on, the family estates preserved by his suicide. They played rough, those Roman girls.

## Third pilgrimage for president's mother

By KINOR WEINSTEIN

MRS. JOSEFA MARCOS, 84-year-old mother of the Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, is currently making a pilgrimage in Israel. Mrs. Marcos called upon President and Mrs. Katsir in Jerusalem on Wednesday and exchanged "Abu Hal" — good wishes in the Filipino language — and "L'haim" in honour of the two countries.

After the visit to the President's house, Mrs. Marcos described some of her impressions of Israel to *The Jerusalem Post*. This is her third pilgrimage to the Holy Land — she came here in 1958 and in 1966 — and she is struck by the rapid development that the country has undergone.

A Catholic, Mrs. Marcos is happy to see that Jerusalem is open to Christians from all over the world. She is also encouraged by the mingling together in the Holy City of peoples from various backgrounds. Mrs. Marcos would not make any comments about Israel, claiming that it takes a long time to get to know people, but noted that she had been excellently received here.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Marcos has also enjoyed an active career. She taught history and mathematics for over 40 years and has been involved in many organisations. She has attended several international women's conferences in Europe and America and has been honoured twice in the Philippines as "mother of the year."

The Philippines Ambassador to Israel, Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, who is escorting Mrs. Marcos during her stay here, pointed out that there are about 70 Filipinos in Israel and



Mrs. Josefa Marcos is shown holding a picture album of Jerusalem. The 84-year-old mother of the president of the Philippines has been here on pilgrimages in 1958 and 1966.

recalled that her country was the first Asian nation to recognize Israel.

Mrs. Marcos has also met Mrs. Golda Meir and has planted a tree in the Jerusalem Peace Forest. After several more days of visiting holy places she will go on to Rome and Switzerland.

WHEN YOU see people who are different, you shall say: Blessed is the Creator of different creatures. When you see a variegated throng of people, you shall say: Blessed be God, our God, King of the Universe, Who knows the secrets.

Just as people's faces differ from each other, so do their opinions differ, and each person has a mind of his own. We know that this is so from the fact that before his death, Moses said to God: Master of the Universe: You know what is on people's minds, and you know that different people are of different minds. Now that I am going, I beg you to give them a leader who will have the patience to bear with their differences of opinion. (Bamidbar Rabbah 21:2; Tanhuma Pinhas, 1:10, and Buber edition, 1).

MOSES' great sin, for which God punished him by not permitting him to enter Eretz Yisrael, was (according to Maimonides, *Shmona Perakim*, chapter 4) his short-temperament in telling the Jews (Numbers 20:10): "Listen, you rebels..." Maimonides says: "That a person like Moses should lose his temper unwarrantedly was a desecration of God's Name."

Moses lost his temper four times: in the above incident; after the army returned from the war against the Midianites (Numbers 31); when the Jews disobeyed orders concerning the manna (Exodus 16); and at Elazar and Itamar (Leviticus 10:16). And each time he lost his temper, he said or did something wrong. After his brother Aaron set him straight, Moses issued a general announcement saying: "I made a mistake and my brother Aaron corrected me" (Sifre, Bamidbar, 48; Vayikra Rabbah 13:1).

"ON THE first day you shall take you the fruit of the citrus tree, palm fronds, leafy branches, and willows..." (Leviticus 23:40). "The fruit of the citrus tree" — just as this *sefer* has both fragrance and flavour, so does the Jewish nation

## It takes all kinds...

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS  
By Moshe Kohn

have people who both know Torah and perform right actions. "Palm fronds" — just as this *halav* has flavour, but no fragrance, so are there Jews who know but do not do. "Leafy branches" — just as this myrtle has fragrance but no flavour, so are there Jews who perform but do not know. "Willows" — just as this willow has neither flavour nor fragrance, so are there Jews who neither know nor do. And the Blessed Holy One says: Let them be joined together in one united bunch and complement one another (Vayikra Rabbah 30:12; Pesikta Derav Kahana, 28; Tanhuma, Buber edition, Smor, 28).

RABBI YANNAI was out walking and met an elegantly dressed stranger, and asked him to do him the honour of dining with him. The man accepted the invitation. After dining and winding him, Rabbi Yannaï tried to engage him in a discussion of Scripture, but the man was unable to respond. Misha — again no response. Agada — still no response. Gemara — no response. Rabbi Yannaï asked him to lead the

saying of the Grace, and the guest replied evasively: "Let Yannaï lead the Grace in his home."

Rabbi Yannaï said: "Are you capable of repeating after me?"

"Yes," said the man.

Rabbi Yannaï said: "Then say: 'A dog has partaken of Yannaï's food.'"

The man said: "Would you deprive me of my heritage?"

"How so?" Rabbi Yannaï asked.

The stranger said: "Once I passed by a school and heard the children recite: 'Moses commanded us a Torah as a possession for the assembly of Jacob' (Deuteronomy 33:4) — 'the assembly of Jacob,' and not 'the assembly of Yannaï.'"

Rabbi Yannaï said: "What have you done to deserve to dine at my table?"

The man replied: "I have never repeated gossip, and I have never come across two people quarrelling that I haven't stopped the quarrel and brought about a reconciliation between them."

Rabbi Yannaï said: "A man of such ethical force, and I called you 'dog'?" (Vayikra Rabbah 9:3). "God! has set one alongside the other" (Ecclesiastes 7:14) — this teaches us that for everything God created, He also created its opposite (Hagiga 19a).

ELIJAH SAID: Heaven and earth are my witness that God judges all according to their deeds — Jew and Gentile alike, man and woman, slave and freeman (Tanna De'vay Eilahu Rabbah 9).

## Kadesh stop-over

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THE CHILDREN of Israel's 40 years of wandering are well known. "And they journeyed and they encamped, and they journeyed and they encamped." The 33rd chapter of Numbers gives a list of the stations, 33 before Kadesh and 11 after, until finally they stood on the bank of the River Jordan, poised to cross over and undertake the conquest of the country.

The dry enumeration of these sites is punctuated only four times by what might be called footnotes: the lack of water in one place, the finding of an oasis in another; the death of Aaron; and the statement that the news of their advance had become known to the Canaanites. No indication whatsoever is given of the length of their stay at any of the resting places, whether it was merely an overnight stop-over or an extended stay, with one exception. In this week's portion it is stated: "And we dwelt in Kadesh for many days". The reason for this extended sojourn seems clear. It was the outcome of the refusal by the King of Edom to permit the Children of Israel to pass peacefully through his territory in their desire to reach the

Promised Land (Numbers 20: 14-21). But how long was that stay of "many days"? The Bible does not inform us, but according to the Rabbis it was not less than 19 years, half of the actual period of their wandering in the wilderness. This conclusion is based merely upon the interpretation of the statement that they dwelt in Kadesh "as the days in which ye dwelt" (Deut. 2:14) as meaning that the period of "dwelling" was equal to those of the wandering.

That interpretation, flimsy though it may sound, is given considerable support from the excavations recently undertaken at Kadesh, of which a fascinating account was given by Sylvia Mann in a recent issue of *The Jerusalem Post Magazine* (April 8th). She wrote: "Here was a green fertile oasis, watered by a number of springs, the most prolific being Ein el Qudeirat, giving more than 40 cubic metres an hour. At this day it waters a fertile area, rich with palm trees, olives, grape vines and rows of vegetables, an incredible sight in this bleak stony landscape."

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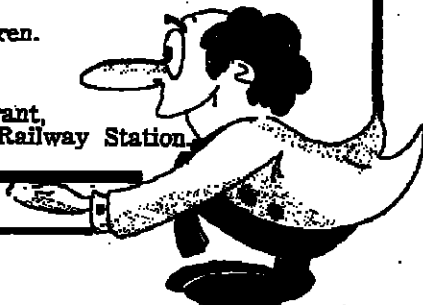
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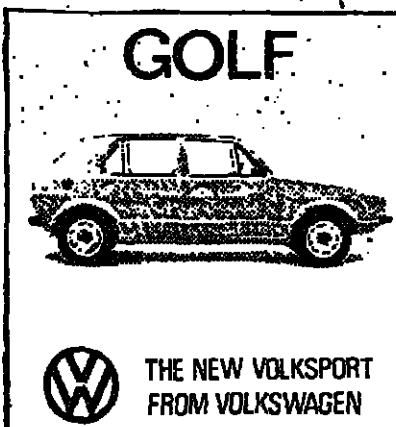
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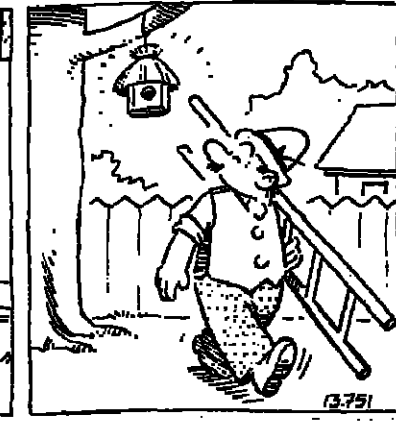
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6.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Dvar Torah: Rabbi Yosef Green, Mincha 6.20 p.m. Midrash lesson (English) Prof. Simon Greenberg.  
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- \* B.M.W. 2000, 1970, 110,000km, 786653, home: 287307 work.
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- \* Bargain, Ford Escort, imported, 1969, test, IL23,000, Tel. 207000.
- \* Excellent, new, Escort 1300, 1978, 130,000km, Tel. 240683.
- \* Ford Escort, 1972, 4dr., rare, test, 877631.
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- \* For sale, Mini Minor, 1963, reconditioned engine, 948782, after 18.00.

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- \* 72 Escort 1100-2, test, 82,000, tape, IL47,500, Tel. 05-22585, 05-42826.
- \* 1971 Ford Transit double cabin, new engine + papers, 865655.
- \* 1975 Transit 100, lorry, canvas cover and for passengers, 412259.
- \* 1972 Ford Transit, year's test, excellent condition, 918667.
- \* 1961 Cortina station, 15,000km, after engine renovation, at work, 03-95353, 03-95342.
- \* 1973 Ford Taurus, 70,000km, 932391, 932287.
- \* 1970-74 Ford Escort, good condition, 70440, 774903.
- \* 1969 Escort, 4 year test + radio and tape, 944816.

### VOLVO

- \* For serious, Volvo 164 automatic, end '72, excellent condition, air-conditioner, radio, tape, 417227.

### COMMERCIAL CARS

- \* Beaver 69 for sale, normal gears, 620 van, 053-25446.
- \* M.A.N. 12230 Single tow-truck for sale, emergency import, 055-96387.
- \* Fiat 238, '71, mechanical and body overhaul, 02-231776, 02-223900.

### PICK-UP TRUCKS

- \* Carmel van, '68, good condition, year's test, 838672.

### TRACTORS

- \* Bargain sale, Fiat 650 tractor, 1968, Tel. 051-91733.
- \* For sale, Hincas 200 Forklift, 72 model, Tel. 067-25772.
- \* Massey Ferguson 165, 1978, 900 work hours, 065-23751 during office hours.

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- \* Theatre games and dance for children from ages 5-12, Tel. 86777 Tavita.

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### Miscellaneous

- \* Seal, for those interested in meeting and marrying!! For religious and secular, cultured, 02-823270.
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- \* Electronic watches and scientific calculators, lowest price in Israel, 233594.
- \* Simmons high riser, 3,800, 1970, walpole washer, 620, 1970, and chairs, 527435, not Shabbat.
- \* Danish furniture, carpet, clothes, Bio-feedback and more, 02-410648, Mexico 15-25, Kiryat Menahem.
- \* Dinetel, living room corner, refrigerator, children's bedroom furniture, 33959.
- \* Bargain, curtains, lampshades, dinette set, 822237, except Shabbat.
- \* Antiques, glass fronted cabinet, tables, double bed, pictures, clocks, 533806.
- \* Piano, radio, stereo, trick bed and more, 02-525999.
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- \* Public antique, antiques, rugs, copper, silver, gold utensils, jewelry, paintings, each Saturday, 10.00-12.00, 20.30, no admission charge. Auction House, 25 Keren Hayesod, 02-225377.
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- \* Brand new restaurant kitchen equipment for sale, Tel. 02-411086.
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## War orphans guests at Beit Hanassi

By JUDY SIEGEL

EIGHTY-SEVEN war orphans, shepherded by a dozen lively Habad hassidim (wearing their black hats but without coats on account of the heat) were the guests of honor at Beit Hanassi for two hours of Torah and entertainment last Tuesday.

The boys, who will all take part in a mass bar-mitzva celebration at Kfar Habad on August 8, have been under the Habadnik's wing for 10 days. Staying at homes in the Hasidic village, the youngsters were taken on excursions from Sharm-e-Sheikh (by plane) to Jerusalem and the north. It will be the 11th bar mitzva ceremony for war orphans since the Lubavitcher Rebbe ordered his hassidim here to "adopt" the families of the fallen.

After satisfying their hunger and thirst on cake and juice, the well-behaved boys — all wearing white-and-blue kippot — sang along with the jolly hassidim. Yehoshua Soffer, one of the Habadniks, led them in a bar mitzva anthem he had written specially for the occasion. Among the youngsters were the sons of sailors lost on the submarine *Dakar* and the son of Eli Cohen, who was executed 12 years ago by the Syrians for espionage.

"Your fathers sacrificed the most precious thing they had," said President Ephraim Katzir. "They did it so that you could emulate their ideals and live in peace."

Mrs. Katzir noted that although the boys would be considered religiously as adults on their bar mitzva, they had already for years been taking the responsibilities of adults.

Yitzhak, a 12-year-old whose father fell in the Yom Kippur War, mentioned to his mother that the hassidim are "great guys." Not only do they know how to sing, dance and tell stories, he said, but they also know a lot about soccer.



Rav-Samuel Michael Alkret being congratulated by Rav-Nitzav Haim Tabari.

## Police medals given to men who caught bank robbers

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sappers who dismantled bombs, border policemen who faced enemy ambushes and a citizen who raced after and captured an armed bank robber — these were among the 45 recipients of police medals for bravery, excellence and service at Jerusalem's Beit Habad Wednesday.

Awards for bravery — the highest honor — went to two. One recipient was Miraksh Mishne Haim Hason who captured the robbers of a Ramat Gan bank in 1973 after a prolonged gun battle. The late Sami Shani David Almaliah was the second recipient. He was killed when he attempted to disarm the person who killed two vehicle licensing officials in Ashkelon in 1972.

The 22 excellence medal winners

included Rafael Pinhas, a civilian who was in a taxi when he saw a bank robbery in Tel Aviv in 1969. Pinhas told the taxi to follow the getaway car. When the vehicle was stopped by traffic, Pinhas jumped out of the taxi and pulled the key out of the other car's ignition. He then overpowered one of the armed robbers.

One service medal award winner was Sami Rashon Jalal Kizel who, during the floods in El Arish in 1976, had himself lowered by rope from a helicopter in order to save an elderly man clinging to a tree. Kizel was swept off by the current, but managed to pull himself out and save the flood victim.

The service medal was also awarded to Sgan Nitzav Naomi Shadmi, head of the Tel Aviv policemen's unit, the only woman honoree.

## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

1 Chamberlain's character (5)

6 City to avoid (5)

9 Went round to trade, possibly (7)

10 Put flavor into macaroni (5)

11 Supplies in movement for some goods (4)

12 Garden shelter (5)

13 He has his flag in jog (7)

14 A girl you can back (5)

15 Great European neighbour (4)

18 It's a bad cut, fellow, that's true (5)

19 Keep some torn posters (5)

20 Reading areas? (5)

21 Name for nothing but an advertisement (5)

24 Still without a V (3)

25 Where children types turned up a great deal (7)

26 He breaks a nag for us (5)

27 Devil of a way to find one (4)

28 Meant to get change for a dime (5)

29 Lots of anaesthetics (7)

30 Blind parts back (5)

31 The ones here wrapped in a sheet (5)

DOWN

2 It preys and prays (5)

3 Some heroic achievement of America's (5)

4 He goes right over (3)

5 Territorial unit (5)

6 A best actor (7)

7 River said to have a smell (4)

8 She barely succeeded in making a ride (5)

12 Hilt with a conductor's baton? (5)

13 Stick to glass (5)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Present (5)

6 Material (5)

10 Material (5)

11 Quilting item (5)

12 Has a meal (5)

13 Encourage (7)

14 Safety (5)

15 Compulsion (4)

16 Useless (5)

18 Removes the (5)

20 Car-carrying vessel (5)

21 Sour (4)

22 Artful (5)

24 Ever-youthful (5)

25 Attracts (5)

26 Deceit (5)

27 Took for (5)

28 Defection (5)

31 Unusually (5)

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2 Arrow-case (5)

3 Disregard (5)

4 Piece (3)

5 Once more (5)

6 In vapour form (7)

7 Sorts (4)

8 Gardening tool (5)

9 Postpone (5)

10 Searches (5)

12 Tense pain (5)

13 Takes care of (5)

14 Whips (5)

15 Noble lady (7)

16 Reces (5)

17 Ruler (5)

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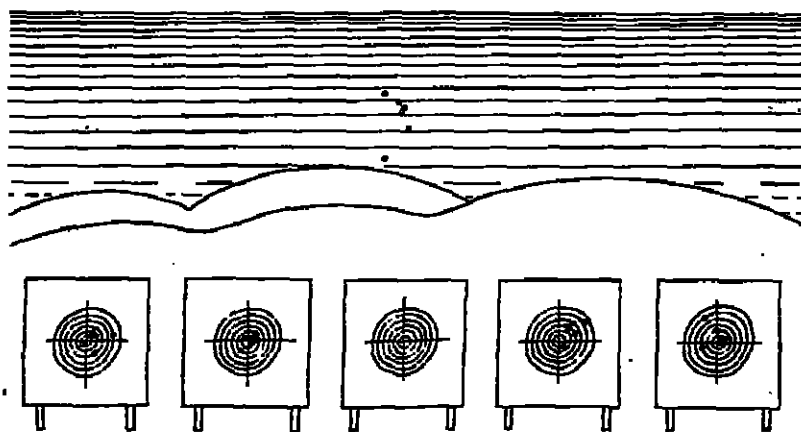
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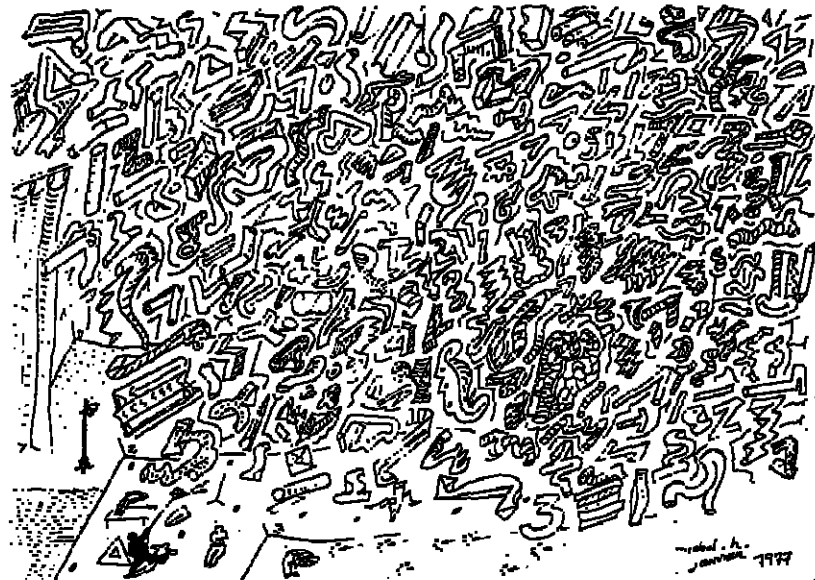


## FEATURES

## THE NAME OF THE GAME



Maris Bishofs



Michel Haddad

Maris Bishofs: line drawing (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, Tel Aviv).

FOR THE inauguration of the 10th Maccabiah Games, MARIS BISHOFS has taken a long, discriminating look at "sport" and has created "Time Out," a penetrating series of cartoon drawings in which simple truths are revealed in the form of pure humor, sarcasm and satirical wit. Whether rooting from the stands or placed smack in the middle of the court, he shows that the intensity and complexity of sport ranges from dilettantish leisure to high-powered competitive combat, in which gentlemen and ruffians are gallant heroes or inglorious losers.

Attacking rules, integrity, ethics and sportsmanship with a wry twist of the penpoint, Bishofs turns out biting caricatures describing the outlandish, often absurd, development of sports into mechanized big business, with its consequent dehumanization of the game.

In many respects Bishofs is a purist. He seeks to assault the forces behind the change and protect the proverbial underdog. His criticism is aimed at society's mutations, at the alterations that occur in our institutions because of indiscriminate pollution. He is not anti-change by any means, provided a natural flow of events controls the spirit of the act at each milestone.

Here, as with his other series,

Bishofs's basic premise is that man (all his people are drawn alike, symbolic of the species), the "sportsman," is a mere pawn being driven by community demands or his own emotional need to win, to succeed.

But by the diabolical deeds of that same community, hurdles are placed before the poor competitor, who is constantly harassed and prevented from attaining total satisfaction. And finishing in first or 28th place, he always ends up the eternal loser, holding his medals in one hand and the bag in the other.

On a more sophisticated level, Bishofs's drawings can also be assumed to enter the world of politics, where amusement is transformed into strife and a contest becomes an armed struggle. He depicts situations that comment on systems that control, abuse, frustrate and restrict. On little people in back rooms working the levers and deciding victor and vanquished off their own bat.

But taking into consideration all the seething undercurrents and shadowy innuendoes, the spectator first enjoys the jocular surface, the funny races, whimsical tournaments and ludicrous equipment. And, possibly, is reminded of his first major sack race, an extremely important event prelude by butterflies in the stomach and climaxed by either cheers, disillusion or the snap invention of excuses. With Bishofs's professional it's *la mème*

chance.

Adjoining the Bishofs show is a fun-filled exhibition of paintings by children and young people from around the world, entitled "From the Maccabees to the Maccabiah," and organized by the Tel Aviv Museum in cooperation with the Maccabi World Union. The walls and stands are filled with colorful expressions of how the untainted eye of a child views the human body in all sorts of athletic poses and acrobatic tumbles. It's a wild and zany bonus to the delicate line of Maris Bishofs (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Sarat, Tel Aviv), till end August.

VINCENZO AGNETTI, 50, one of Italy's leading conceptual artists, and a participant in Documenta 6, has mounted a "Mental Installation" in the Israel Museum's Billy Rose Pavilion. He opened it with a brief statement last Saturday evening, closely observed by an accompanying correspondent of *Corriere della Sera*.

The exhibit consists of five pieces made up of photographic panels of photos and written texts; one is rendered in photo silkscreen on canvas. There is also a minimalist series of drawings, made here, of embossed geometrical forms that are all combined on the final sheet. The entire effort, in, in a word, slight.

The visit, installation and catalogue was made possible "with the generous help of the Italian Cultural Institute in Tel Aviv, the Betty and Erwin Bergman Fund for Visiting Artists." Perhaps it will help to convince us that conceptual art in Italy is as problematic as in most other parts of the world, Israel, included, give or take a few notable exceptions.

Agnetti's general line is anti-art, but he has recently resumed work, "reproposing that art be carried out as the analysis of concepts, propositions, and operating theory. This usually is what both philosophy and visual, aesthetic art have always been all about. However, to Agnetti it means making oblique allusions using illustrated words. Give me the old thing, any day."

Agnetti illustrates his propositions with photographs of things: places, objects, lettering, tools, paintings, maps. Cleverly enough, he plays on words and sometimes non-literal illustrations of them. In "Corpus Delicti" he shows that a painting is dead and at the end of a series of quite subtle photo-word plays

presents us with, yes, it's hard to believe, the corpus delicti itself, a canvas and easel lying on the floor. Oh, dear.

MICHEL HADDAD, winner of the bi-annual Koller Prize for Young Artists awarded under the auspices of the Israel Museum, is displaying all the works shown to the jury (Elisheva Cohen, Stephanie Rachum, Motti Mizrahi). These range from some superb drawings of nudes made in 1971 to his more familiar painted collages and fascinating pen drawings of tiny figures struggling against impossible propositions in geometric landscapes.

Like Haddad, you are born with a singular personality and the felicity of hand to deliver a distinctive means of expression, you don't have to look for experimental art (unless you are Josef Beuys for instance, constantly proving that you can do everything and do it well).

Also on show are some of Haddad's sketchbook notebooks. These and his drawings make him something of an Israeli answer to Saul Steinberg. Brought up in France and trained at the Bezalet, Haddad is again working in Paris and his work will shortly be exhibited in Germany and Switzerland (Debel Gallery, Ein Karem).

THE NEW show by students of the Bezalel Academy's Fine Arts Department is interesting not only because five of the teachers have had the courage to exhibit with the students, but because some of the second year students show that they understand more about the mechanics of painting and sculpture than some of the final year ones. This may be proof of the adage that an art school is only as good as its students. Among the final year students, there is one with a highly sophisticated knowledge of texture and color and another, who, after four years at the Academy, seems to have learned practically nothing about either.

The show, selected by Pinhas Esch-ed, does not reflect all that goes on in the department but on the whole it is lively and more promising than anything produced there for years. It is also evidence that the students are exposed to, and may try, all types of art. The teachers, thank goodness, come off well. Notable among them are Romberg, Esch-ed, Yardeni and Micha Ullman (Jerusalem Artists House). Till July 27.

Meir Ronnen

## Intermarriage

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — About 20 per cent of U.S. Jews who remarry after divorce take Gentile spouses, according to a professor at Bar Ilan University.

Prof. Bernard Lazewitz, an immigrant from the U.S., had been surveying statisticians with a U.C.L.A. team (headed by Dr. Fred Massarik) which conducted a large-scale study on demographic characteristics of the American Jewish population. The data was gathered in 1970-71 and aroused much interest at that time, but Professor Lazewitz — using computer facilities at Bar Ilan — has now drawn additional conclusions from it.

"I think Jewish communal

authorities should pay more attention to Jews whose marriages break up," he said, "and help them over the traumatic experience so that they don't look for their next marriage partner among non-Jews."

Jewish women who intermarry have a higher divorce rate than Jewish men, he reported, and three times more Jewish men than women intermarry. In about 31 per cent of intermarriages, the non-Jewish spouse converts. Few Jews who intermarry convert out of the faith. "As far as we can tell, conversion as a whole works. The converted are about as committed to the Jewish community and to Judaism as born Jews."

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## Squash — a booming sport

By PAUL KOHN

A BBC SPORTS commentator describing the nail-biting Mena Singles final at Wimbledon between Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors last weekend let his listeners know that his personal preference was for squash. "That goes for me too," added another sportscaster.

Sharing this surprising preference is Michael Fox, an eminent Tel Aviv company lawyer, who gets up at 5.30 in the morning at least three times a week to play tennis before work. "But my real love is squash," he said. "When you've played 40 minutes of squash you know you've been in a game. You are on the go non-stop, and you need skill, nimbleness and stamina." Fox told us this week after a torrid three-set work-out at the new squash courts in Ra'anana.

Parallel to the phenomenal growth in popularity of tennis in the past decade, squash (racquetball is the American equivalent) is also enjoying a worldwide boom. The game is now played by many millions, and in this country too it is beginning to catch on.

Squash is a Maccabiah sport for the first time this week with about 70 players from seven countries, including Israel, competing. There will be separate competitions for teams up to the age of 45 and those over that age. The competitions will be held at the YMCA and Hebrew University courts in Jerusalem, with teams from Canada, the U.S., Australia, South Africa, England, Sweden and Israel.

Squash is an indoor sport. The standard size court is 9.75 metres long and 6.4 metres wide, set by the British Squash Rackets Association, the parent body of the sport. The height of the front wall, onto which the ball has to be hit directly or indirectly, is 4.75 metres. The courts have wooden floors, and may have concrete or wooden walls.

The Ra'anana courts which have just been inaugurated in the town's industrial area are of imported Finnish birch wood. The imported court costs IL 175,000, but a locally made one would cost considerably less. Hillel Bloomberg, who built the Ra'anana courts told us.

Bloomberg settled in Israel two years ago from South Africa, where he was a professional soccer player. He already has 50 members and 30 starters for his Ra'anana courts, and this month launched the first course for novice players, from the age of 12, with three hours of tuition weekly by coach Max Subel.

Before the neighbouring garages, carpentry shops and printing presses have opened and long after they have closed up for the night, squash players are clouting the ball at those walls. Each player uses a racquet (smaller and lighter than a tennis racquet), to hit a softish green rubber ball which is about half the size of a tennis ball. The players alternately hit the ball in such a way that the opponent will either not reach the rebound or will have difficulty thumping it back over the net. This tin "net" is 50 cm. high, and is



(Militant)

of tin in order to give a distinctive sound when hit by the ball compared with the thud of the ball hitting the wooden walls.

In squash, the players have far more frequent contact with the ball than in tennis. Unlike the arm action required in tennis, squash shots are with the wrist. Using the four walls of the court, the game demands a great variety of shots. The ball may be hit on the volley or after it has bounced once. It is a game of aggression blended with subtlety. A squash player does not need strength, but he must have quick reflexes and agility.

The popular beach bat game could be a good introduction to squash, because that too needs coordination between eye and arm, but in squash the players have to move much faster to get to the ball.

In competition the game is played, as in tennis, the best of five sets. The winner of nine points wins a set, but a set must be won by a margin of at least two points.

Only a small area is required for the building of squash courts. The two in Ra'anana stand on 200 sq. metres of land, and include a dress-

ing room, buffet and spectator gallery.

The cost of playing squash there is IL4,000 per year membership fee, plus IL10 per person for 40 minutes of court time. Squash racquets can be bought from about IL300 and a ball costs IL15. Plimsolls and white dress are the accepted kit.

The 1,000 squash players in Israel are a mixture of Western immigrants and sabras. The Israel Air Force has adopted the game and it is especially popular among El Al pilots who play during stopovers abroad, Bloomberg told us.

The game was introduced to this country by the British, who built the courts as military bases, the Haifa Refinerie and the YMCA in Jerusalem. The Hebrew University courts were built four years ago. The Israel Squash Rackets Association was founded in November 1973. For the last two seasons it has run a five-team national league and open championships. It can safely be predicted that more teams will join the league in the next year or two and that the number of squash players will increase rapidly.

## Rembrandt on a train

CINEMA/Ben Hayeem

SILVER STREAK Tel Aviv Cinema, Tel Aviv. Starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGeehan, Ned Beatty and others. Screenplay: Celia Hoggins. Director: Arthur Hiller. U.S.A. 1976

THE RHYTHM of trains is conducive to love-making, but dead bodies are not. The intimacies of Jill Clayburgh and Gene Wilder on the Los Angeles to Chicago express are interrupted by a dead body which falls past their scenic window at the height of their passion. This begins a bizarre train-ride for the two new-found lovers, with Wilder being thrown off the train three times in succession, and Clayburgh held as hostage by a gang of ruthless killers.

The killer-chief is "Patrick McGeehan, a suave jet-setter, who is trying to prevent the evidence of his

fraudulent art dealings from being uncovered by the presentation of the so-called Rembrandt letters by art critic Prof. Schreiner. Jill Clayburgh, the Professor's secretary, ("I give good phone") and Gene Wilder, ("I give good French") find themselves involved in this crazy zig-zag plot full of delightful surprises.

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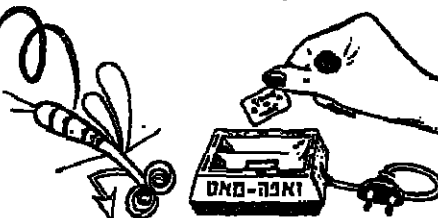
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## BUSINESS &amp; FINANCE

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

## Sahar and Koor jump a hundred points each

TEL AVIV. — Despite mixed trading and a fairly quiet market yesterday there were, as on the previous day, several wild fluctuations.

Sahar registered led the pack, showing the others its heels by rising by 13 per cent. It opened at 760, quickly jumped to 815 when 38,900 was demanded and supplied, and then jumped to 860 when another 30,000 was demanded. In all, the share rose by a cool hundred points, from 760 to 860.

Its bearer share did almost as well — though there was no turnover since it went "buyers only" in the opening round, and there were no bidders in the variable. It opened at 860 and closed at 903.

The second "upward fluctuation leader" was Koor, which rose by nine per cent. It opened at 990, soared to 1,040 and "buyers only." But in the variables a demand for a tiny packet of 3,000 shares brought the price up to 1,100 — or a total of 120 points.

ISRO also did very well for itself. On Wednesday it was not traded because it announced a "rights" issue. Yesterday this made itself felt when trading was renewed and it rose by five per cent, from 810 to 825, "buyers only" and without any turnover. There were neither offers to buy or sell at this price in the variable.

But if these three companies had smiling faces, several had very long faces. Tel. registered, for example, fell by almost six per cent, from 230 to 225, when only 6,200 was offered. But Tel. bearer opened and closed at 214, despite a turnover of 6,300.

Another sad face was displayed by Electricity, which slipped by five per cent to "sellers only" without any turnover. It opened at 525 and closed at 498.

Solel Boneh continued its downward plunge. If on Wednesday it fell from 670 to 636 and "sellers only," it almost duplicated this performance yesterday, falling from 636 to 604, "sellers only," and again without any turnover.

But another one of Wednesday's

heavy losers, Motor House, managed to reverse the trend. On Wednesday it fell from 290 to 275 (with a turnover of 125,700), but yesterday it rose from 275 to 295, on a turnover of 83,700. Thus its price after a sharp drop and a sharp rise was five points above its original price.

Unico, which has not been much in the news lately, went "buyers only" in both its registered and its bearer shares; the former rose from 575 to 603 and the latter from 580 to 610.

The total turnover in stocks was 12,400. (Compared to 11,230 on the previous day); of this, 11,700 was in the variables.

The Nafat dollar continued to be a wallflower. It slipped by six points to 114.60 after some 350,000 was offered. Even at this lower price only 108,000 was picked up. It should be noted that ever since the former government upped the travel allowance for tourists from \$450 to \$700, the Rehov Lilienblum market has turned slightly moribund.

The dealer's price (at which you start to bargain) was about 114.10; the official rate was a bit lower, even including the 15 per cent premium Israeli tourists must pay. The extra \$250 each Israeli tourist can now buy legally has sharply reduced tourist purchases in Rehov Lilienblum, although it still continues to go strong as a place to exchange money whose colour is "black," that is "black capital."

Index-linked bonds were steady. The total turnover in bonds was 11,000.

The General Index of Share Prices fell by 0.20 per cent to 146.50.

## Most Active Issues

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Shares traded:		
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Turnover:	108,000	
Offer:	350,000	

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By AARON SITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Horrors and headaches of Arab boycott action are succeeding in keeping European businessmen away from sound investments in Israel's fast-growing and sophisticated electronics industry. This is the view of Mordechai Avior, chief engineer and director of the Metal, Electric and Electronics Division of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post this week, Avior said, "Having served in Europe extensively, I can assure you that our industrial investment incentives are overwhelmingly superior to those of European countries. Nevertheless, European firms shy away from us, out of fear of the boycott."

As a result, the thrust of the Ministry's efforts at attracting foreign venture capital are now being made in the U.S., he added.

"We're planning our hopes on medium-sized American firms," Avior explained. "These are companies presently producing only for the home market — not the multinationals. These medium-sized firms have nothing to fear from the Arab boycott. And, in exchange for taking a chance in Israel, they will receive more than our generous package of incentives. They will have tariff-free entry into the vast European Economic Community — an 'extra' they do not enjoy in the States."

The regular incentives include important income tax benefits on profits, Government grants, duty-free importation of manufacturing equipment, low-rental industrial premises in development towns, and a hefty 50 per cent Government participation in research-and-development expenditures.

Three American firms which succeeded in their Israel ventures

## Wanted: mid-size American firms

are Mennen-Great Batch of Clarence, N.Y., which operates a subsidiary in Rehovot — M.G. Electronics; Control Data Corporation of Minneapolis-St. Paul, which owns an interest in Elbit of Haifa, manufacturer of minicomputers; and Motorola Corporation of Schaumburg, Illinois which operates a subsidiary in Tel Aviv.

Apprehensive when it entered Israel in the early sixties, Motorola soon found its branch here penetrating the lucrative African market. That market is still strong, despite the breach in diplomatic relations between the African states and Israel. What is more, Motorola Israel is now producing non-competing products which it exports to the U.S. and Canada, where its parent firm operates.

Overseas sales by these three firms helped boost the export figures for the metals-electronics branch, as they are grouped for statistical purposes.

Thus, while M-E-E's gross sales rose from 11,133,000 to 11,171,000 in the 1972-1976 period, exports rocketed ahead from \$173m. to \$460m. in the same period.

M-E-E now accounts for about a quarter of this country's total industrial exports (after steady increases from year to year). Yet,

more than 60 per cent of Government-assisted research-and-development funding is pumped into M-E-E.

"Despite this spectacular showing," Avior admitted, "we must be honest and make a confession. Because of the cost of labour here, we cannot compete in mass-produced consumer electricals, electronics or metalware. Even with our tariff-free edge in the Common Market, the gap between our labour costs and those of, say, Spain is too wide to benefit us."

"So, our offer to foreign businessmen — to get them here — is our brainpower in these fields. Israel can produce sophisticated electronic equipment and components more cheaply than other countries. In fact, the relative wage levels of trained engineers and high-grade technicians is considerably lower here than in Western Europe. Therefore, when it comes to sophisticated goods in electronics, Israel is the right address."

Drawing new investment capital into the industry is vital now even for reasons besides the need to narrow the trade gap deficit, Avior told The Post.

"Every industry group in Israel is bracing itself for a cutback in local market demand. After all, we are all supposed to be tightening our belts now. Fine, but in metals-electronics, electronics, the 'local market' means huge outlays by the defence establishment, the vast Communications Ministry and the Housing Ministry."

"Recent budget cutbacks in these three areas point to a serious shakeout due for our industry branch. So that's why we are so eager to find foreign businessmen to come over and set up plants here, for export. We have plenty to offer them — if they are willing to defy the Arab boycott."

## Persistent homeowners win damages from contractor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of Jerusalem homeowners last week won a legal battle stretching over nearly five years, in their claim for damages in breach of contract, against a prominent building contractor.

District Court Judge Moshe Cohen ruled that the contractor, Meir Atzmon, must pay IL127,000 in damages to the homeowners, because he did not register their apartments in the Land Registry (Tabu) on the contracted dates.

Judge Cohen noted that after Atzmon sold the apartments, he proceeded to mortgage the entire property, in Rehov Hashahar, Beit Hakerem, through the purchasers had moved in.

The purchasers had no idea that Atzmon had mortgaged the property behind their backs.

Atzmon fell behind in his payments on the mortgage, so the bank served eviction notices on the homeowners, who banded together and asked the Court to put Atzmon into receivership.

When this moved Atzmon to start registering the apartments belatedly in the purchasers' names, he engaged his brother Meir Atzmon, the lawyer and Jerusalem city councillor (Likud-Le'umi), to get the purchasers to present declarations to the Land Registry, specifying when they had moved in. The purchasers refused to sign what Judge Cohen called "false

declarations," which the defendant "had the strange impudence to criticise them in Court for rejecting."

Judge Cohen also ruled that the contractor Meir Atzmon pay the homeowners damages on account of "serious defective workmanship in the drainage and central heating systems, among others."

The Judge ruled that the buyers were entitled to get the full damages with interest and costs for breach of contract as stipulated individually with each one.

The contractor's brother, Meir Atzmon, the city councillor, who acted on behalf of all sides in the registration process, is being criminally prosecuted in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court. Meir Atzmon is also up before the Jerusalem Bar Association on a related complaint.

The attorney for the homeowners, Ze'ev Weill, told The Post that "usually building contractors manage to grind purchasers down, and tire them out, over complaints like these. The authorities invariably let the contractors get away scot-free with things like these. The Jerusalem city authorities were a total flop over the Atzmon affair, although they had the case in their hands. The fact that the Rehov Hashahar buyers stuck to their guns for nearly five years and won their rights could be an example to the many others who suffer in silence."

## Haifa hopes to get IL170m. credit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The municipality is counting on the implementation, this year, of the two-year-old plan of the Treasury and the Interior Ministry to provide the city with a credit line for municipal loans, so it can execute its development programme of IL170m. Mayor Yerahm Zeisel told the city council Wednesday.

He presented the council with a plan which calls for spending more than IL50m. for educational and cultural facilities, and over IL43m. for roads, road improvement and traffic lights. However, only IL700,000 are allocated for environmental quality improvement projects. This, some city council members said, will certainly be fought in the forthcoming debate on the development budget.

## Additional VAT lra brings Gov't only 50 ag.

A LIRA of additional VAT actually brings in only 50 agorot to the Treasury, Internal Revenue Commissioner Moshe Neudorfer said here Wednesday.

An increase in VAT, Neudorfer explained, raises prices, which in turn makes it necessary to pay higher cost-of-living allowances and linkage differentials. It also increases the cost of goods and services bought by the Government itself and inflates the expenditure of Government-supported institutions. The net result of all these additional costs to the Government amounts to as much as 50 per cent of the gross revenue obtained.

THE COURTS will recess on Sunday until August 31. Duty judges will be assigned to deal with urgent matters, including police requests for remanding and releasing suspects.

## Truckers to get IL24m. in loans

The Transport Ministry has given the truckers another IL24m. of cheap credit, increasing the framework of the officially directed credit for this branch from IL4m. to IL24m. The Treasury and Bank of Israel concurred in this increase, which is intended to ease the truckers' liquidity position.

The ministry, together with the council of the Truckers' Association, has laid down criteria for the allocation of loans out of the fund which will be administered by a committee in the Transport Ministry. Only trucking enterprises approved by the ministry will have access to these cheap credits.

The ministry intends to promote bigger, more professional trucking firms. (Him)

## English computers may be marketed here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The large English computer company, ICL, is conducting a market survey on the possibilities of selling English-made computers to Israel. Rodney Steeley, regional manager of the company, recently visited Israel for this purpose.

(At present, nearly all computers sold here are American-made.) Recently ICL obtained the international franchise of the Singer Business Machine company, and ICL will also try to step up sales of this type of office equipment here.

ADOLF COCKTAIL — The door to a Munich movie theatre showing a film about Adolf Hitler was smashed and a gasoline bottle thrown inside, West German police said Wednesday.

## Extension of land tax wanted

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will ask for Government approval to permit companies established for the purpose of owning a house or a plot of land to transfer shares to "landowners" without payment of Land Betterment Tax for another year, until August 1978.

Companies established only for the corporate holding of real estate were permitted to go into liquidation

without payment of tax on what was only a formal transfer of ownership. The intention was to eliminate such companies gradually so as to have the Land Registry show the real owners of the property. The law permitting the exemption expires in August 1977, but certain defects which cropped up in the implementation of these liquidations have made it necessary to prolong the law.

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## A most important mission

THE MISSION to the U.S. on which the Prime Minister sets out today, is not, as Mr. Begin himself was careful to point out, a "fateful" one, if only because the fate of the Jewish people and of the State of Israel does not depend on the outcome of this or that meeting; but it is certainly a most important mission.

The Prime Minister will, in the first place, be conferring with the President of the one country whose underlying friendship, even in times of disagreement, helps sustain Israel crucially in the face of heavy odds.

Unlike his Labour predecessors in office, Mr. Begin is understood to be bringing a fairly detailed plan for an Arab-Israeli settlement to the meeting with Mr. Carter. Undeterred by his own protestations that peace talks can be conducted only face-to-face between Arabs and Israelis, he is apparently not flinching from an attempt to secure as much of a prior U.S. backing for Israel's basic positions as possible.

Although he has taken great care — and the novelty is refreshing — to keep his cards close to his chest, it would not be too wild a surmise to suggest that Mr. Begin will be trying to obtain Mr. Carter's endorsement for the kind of peace that has been espoused by successive Israeli administrations.

This means, of course, "genuine" peace, encompassing normal state relations in their fullest amplitude; and it is poles apart from the Arabs' grudging concession of, at best, non-belligerence. On this point, surely, the prospects for an understanding between Mr. Begin and Mr. Carter — despite some recent hemming and hawing in Washington — would appear to be the best.

On the issue of frontiers and security, however, a gap between the positions of the two countries may as well be taken for granted. Just how wide it actually is under a Likud government may not be known for at least another week. Perhaps it will turn out to be narrower than suspected.

It is certain, in any case, that Mr. Begin will not be offering for Mr. Carter's inspection the territorial programme of the Likud faction which goes by the name of the Land of Israel Movement.

This would imply Israel readiness for sizable withdrawal — in return for peace — in Sinai and the Golan. The main sticking point, though, and not surprisingly, is apt to be the West Bank — or Judea and Samaria.

This is the main area designated by Mr. Carter for the Palestinian "homeland" — or "entity," in his latest terminology. For Mr. Begin to bar the transfer of any part of this area to any other sovereignty — even while proclaiming the proposal to be negotiable — would be to assure a head-on American-Israeli clash of wills, if not immediately, then after a while.

While he has been tight-lipped on the territorial issues, Mr. Begin has taken special pains to disclose that he plans to stress to Mr. Carter that Israel is an asset and not a liability to U.S. security. The argument is valuable, although presumably not wholly unknown to Mr. Carter.

No doubt Mr. Begin will also drive this argument home in his scheduled appearances before the American public. With his splendid command of oratory, he may be relied upon to do that tellingly, even in a foreign tongue. Americans are a broad-minded people, open to reasonable persuasion.

We hope he has already been warned against repeating the claim that Israel served the U.S. war effort in Vietnam nobly by keeping the Suez Canal closed for years. Given the present American mood, that would only be counter-productive.

The Prime Minister will of course also be conferring with Jewish leaders and addressing Jewish audiences while in the U.S. He should have a fine reception.

During his first weeks in office, Mr. Begin has shown a warmth of Jewish sympathy that stands in sharp contrast to the dismissive attitude of his predecessor. He need have no difficulty in winning from American Jewry a ringing reaffirmation of its commitment to the Jewish State, and of its readiness to extend to his own government all the credit, both economic and political, he has asked for.

He would, however, do well to have a ready reply to the expected questions of Conservative and Reform leaders on "conversion according to Halacha," as provided for in the Likud's coalition agreement with its religious partners.

To vast numbers of American Jews, this symbolizes a tendency to read them out of the House of Israel, and if there ever was a time to avoid needless divisions in Jewish ranks, this is surely it.

But this is a marginal issue. There is no doubt that in his main mission, the Prime Minister carries with him today the nation's earnest wishes for his success.

# The misperceptions facing Mr. Begin

U.S. Middle East policy under President Carter is based on a woefully wrong-headed reading of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the dynamics of the area's politics says Prof. AMOS PERLMUTTER, of the American University in Washington.



between Israel and what would probably be the PLO-dominated state or the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

This view has finally obtained the official stamp of U.S. approval in the State Department's statement on the Middle East of June 27. As Brzezinski himself told me when we met three days later, it represented the most authoritative and definitive pronouncement on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The statement required Israel to pull back from all three fronts, and twice reiterated the imperative of withdrawal from the West Bank. Although written in obvious haste, the statement was very specific — aggressively specific, indeed — on the nature of concessions which would have to be made by Israel, but was vague and ambiguous on any necessary Arab concessions.

Thus, on the one hand, "the Arabs will have to agree to implement a kind of peace," which "also involves steps toward the normalization of relations with Israel." On the other hand, there is "the need for a homeland for the Palestinians whose exact nature should be negotiated between the parties," and "Israel clearly should withdraw from occupied territories," and "no territories including the West Bank, are automatically excluded from the items to be negotiated... to exclude any territories strikes us as contradictory to the principle of negotiations without preconditions." (Italics mine).

The only correction made by President Carter in this statement, at his press conference this week, related to the need for a linkage between the Palestinian "homeland" — he now called it "entity" — and the Kingdom of Jordan.

This is the first of two articles.

CURRENT U.S. Middle Eastern policy is based on four basic misperceptions. First, that time is running against Israel; secondly, that the Arabs have never been more reasonable; thirdly, that the Soviets have been forced to tie low in the Arab world; and fourthly, that the imperatives of security are separable from the requirement of recognized borders.

These strategic postulates — which I have termed misperceptions — were embraced by President Carter at the urging of Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the national security adviser who is America's most powerful foreign policy designer.

In his article in "Foreign Policy" quarterly of April 1975, which was the inspiration for what was to become the Brookings Report, Brzezinski laid it down that "Time might not be on Israel's side." Why? Because, as a result of the October War the Arab-Soviet combination offered a prospect of more wars with total victory beyond Israel's grasp, and against opponents whose performance would gradually improve — thus raising the spectre of even "total defeat." This simplistic notion was anchored in the assumption that the riches of Arabia, Soviet interventionism and Western interventionism to the Arabs were all steadily progressing, and were permanently linked and convergent.

The idea was reiterated by Vice President Walter Mondale in his speech to the World Affairs Council last June 17, which had been drafted by Brzezinski and his National Security Council (NSC) staff. Rhetorically the speaker queried: "Is it a future in which Israel's three million people try by force of arms alone to hold out against the hostility and growing power of the Arab World?" While conceding that the

Arabs had rejected Israel's concept of normalization, Mr. Mondale claimed that "The U.S. nevertheless made some progress in getting the Arab leaders to recognize Israel's right to exist." And he added "This may be the most propitious time for a genuine settlement since the beginning of the Arab-Israeli conflict almost 30 years ago."

THE THESIS that the Arabs are now more reasonable than ever is being energetically pushed by the NSC staff, and mainly by Brzezinski's chief Middle East adviser Professor William Quandt. This doctrine of "reasonableness" is inspired by the Saudis, America's chief Middle East client and ally.

The Saudis have persuaded the Americans that Sadat seeks to anchor his strategy on some kind of non-belligerence. That allows Sadat to appear at the same time a "reasonable" Arab leader without abandoning his fundamental rejection of Israel.

The Saudis pretend to have forced Soviet withdrawal from the Middle East by literally buying off the confrontation states, and by becoming their chief financiers and bankrollers. At the same time they do not bother to conceal the fact that the Arabian Peninsula has become the Arabs' arsenal, from which weapons will be transferred in the next Arab-Israeli clash to the frontline itself.

Furthermore, the Saudis have sold Carter and the NSC staff on the idea

that if the U.S. does not secure concessions from the Israelis for the benefit of the Palestinians, then the Arabs, despite their reasonableness, may become impatient and once more turn to Moscow.

The fallacy in this argument stems from the assumption that the Soviets, after some two decades of involvement with the "Arab Socialist" experiment are simply pining to return to Egypt. In fact, if the Soviets lie low in the Middle East today, this is not because of anything having to do with the Arab-Israeli conflict, but because they are having strong misgivings about their Arab "friends," clients and Socialist brethren; and because of bureaucratic politics and domestic consensus inside the Soviet Union.

THE MOST notorious of the Carter-Brzezinski misperceptions about the Middle East, however, has to do with the issue of Israel's borders and security.

Putting his own words into Vice President Mondale's mouth, Prof. Brzezinski declared: "We believe that separating the imperatives of security from the requirements of recognized borders is an important advance toward reconciling differences between the two sides." This implies that both Security Council Resolution 242 and the official Israeli position since 1967 are erroneous.

Fully aware of the Arabs' ungenerous attitude towards Israel's concept of security, Brzezinski

thinks that only the U.S. or some international body can really guarantee Israeli borders. He takes it for granted that the Arabs will not be reconciled to any definition by Israel of its own borders, short of (at least) a return to the June 4, 1967 lines. Even if the U.S. should adopt Israel's idea of its secure borders, the Arabs never will. Therefore, Israel should resign itself to the inevitable, and shrink back to "approximately" its old size.

Israel's security, according to Brzezinski, cannot be achieved through borders that are unacceptable to the Arabs. Israel's security, following this logic, is to be derived from the Arab conception of Israel's borders! But neither Brzezinski nor Mondale see any other alternative. Israel's policy of force, they claim, "leads to the loss of more Israeli lives without buying any greater security." However, "understandable" it may be in terms of a "desperate struggle," it seems "self-defeating and shortsighted in terms of establishing Israel's future on more solid foundations."

THIS BRINGS US to the most fatal flaw in the Carter-Brzezinski strategy: their misperception of the Palestinian problem.

In his "Foreign Policy" article, Brzezinski called on Israel to "sincerely" face it that, "Essentially, Israeli policy should aim at trading the occupied territories for Arab acceptance of the partition of the old Palestine mandate territory

## Dry Bones



### POSTSCRIPTS

"THE IMPOSSIBLE," our first President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, used to say, "just takes a little longer."

The Rubin Academy of Music is now about to see his comment put into practice with its production of a fully-staged opera, Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Jacob Roden, acting head of the vocal department, is at the heart of the excitement. It all began, he says, as a "dare." A distinguished foreign guest said the whole idea of music students putting on an opera was a "fool's dream." So Roden started to look for a way of showing that it wasn't. He needed an opera with a small chorus, simple scenery and costumes, and one that would please both adults and children. "L'Elisir"

HAIFA music-lovers feel that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra doesn't love them. At a meeting of the local branch of the IPO Association there last month, subscribers complained that advance programme information is faulty, that changes of programme are not announced in advance, that it is several years since they were able to hear a great Mahler or Bruckner symphony and so on. They wanted to know why Haifa is not going to hear either the cycle of Beethoven

symphonies or vocal masterpieces next season. And they would like to have special concerts for young people and new olim.

The Orchestra representative explained that the Beethoven cycle is part of the Israel Festival, that the Bernstein Festival could not be given in Haifa because there was no available hall at the time and promised to try to arrange a special performance of Mozart's Requiem for Haifa.

three pairs to be used for breeding in the Emirates. A leading Danish ornithologist commented that experimenting with high Arctic birds of prey in the parched heat of Arabia would be sheer torture. It is now up to the Greenland Provincial Council to decide whether the birds may be exported "for scientific purposes."

In the meantime, the Emir of Bahrain's request for a single white falcon has been turned down. The Emir already has one — presented to him by a Danish archaeologist in pre-protection days in gratitude for being allowed to dig in Bahrain. The request, of course, should have been made on compassionate grounds. That poor, snow-white falcon must feel terribly lonely amid the alien sands.

### READERS' LETTERS

#### A BLUEPRINT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — No need to waste all that time and money going to Geneva to negotiate. So many good suggestions have been made lately to solve the Middle East problem. They should be acted upon first.

By all means, immediately extend the UN forces area of protection in a wide demilitarized zone along the Lebanon border as well as Syria, Jordan and Egypt. Care should be taken that all territory be on the Israeli side of borders.

Next, Haifa would be an excellent American naval base. To keep the balance, the Russians might agree to Ashdod for theirs. Reopen the port of Acre for a French naval base, and the other EEC countries could share the port of Tel Aviv-Jaffa. Elat, to be fair, could become a Chinese enclave.

Act upon Mr. Fahmy's suggestion and send all those who have no right here to their countries of origin. Only the Palestinians are the true descendants of the Hebrews. Since these Israeli refugees can expect no less humane care than the 66 Vietnamese, they can sail the seven seas, courtesy of Zim Lines, ad infinitum, in the tradition of Philip Nolan.

What of the territory itself? No problems. It would revert to the land of the desert, a continuing nomadic expansion, for, without Israel, the Jews would cease sending money to nurture it, the Arabs would ignore it, and the soldiers, sailors and diplomats of other countries stationed here would get tired of domesticity, bickering and whoring, and would finally drink themselves to death.

GOLDIE E. MENKUS  
Michmoret

#### STAMP CONFUSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Going to the local post office to buy some stamps, I asked for 50 Ag. stamps for letters. The clerk gave me 30 Ag. stamps in error.

She was most apologetic and said mistakes like that happened because three stamps — 50 Ag., 20 Ag., and 5 Ag. — were the same colour: green. Surely there are more than enough colours to avoid duplication and ensure that each denomination of stamp can be easily recognized.

DAVID FREEMAN  
Haifa.

#### TRIPS ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — We are in the process of petitioning our kibbutz to take a stand on the issue of visits abroad for members whose families live outside the country. It would be most helpful if we had information from other kibbutzim as to their treatment of this situation.

Should you live on a kibbutz or know people who do, please write us a postcard and let us know what policies have been adopted in regard to visits to families who live abroad. After collating this information into written form, copies will be available upon request.

TALI SIMON  
Kibbutz Mizr.

#### ABBA EBAN AND YOSHI SARID

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — According to your report of July 3, Mr. Abba Eban rejected "speeches such as those of Yossi Sarid which, he said, are typical of his general vulgarity."

I have been here for some years already. As a new immigrant, I was lucky to be interviewed by Yossi Sarid, then head of the employment office for academics. I found him to be a kind and compassionate man, a good listener, one of the few true gentlemen I met in Israel, and he gave me new heart to face the trials ahead of me. Never once did he display even a vestige of vulgarity. I know that many others who sought Mr. Sarid's guidance agree with me and I was sorry to hear that he had left this particular Tel Aviv office.

LORENZA S. COLVILLE  
Tel Aviv.

#### U.S.-ISRAELI RELATIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The U.S. has, on several occasions in the past, abused Israel's good faith and has deceived us intentionally. We have no reason to believe, judging by recent events, that the U.S. will honour its friendship toward Israel more than its friendship toward Vietnam, Taiwan or South Africa, or more than others have honoured their friendship toward us. There is no assurance for that matter that U.S.-Israel relations will not deteriorate to the level that Franco-Israeli relations reached, and not by Israel's choice.

YERUDA KLAUSNER  
Beerseba.

#### AVOIDING THE TRUTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — In a recent obituary of T.D. Lysenko (Nature 286 of March 17, 1977), it is mentioned that the Soviet Government and Lysenko claimed some genetic nonsense to be scientific truth because it fitted into the communists' political philosophy.

Recently in an article in The Jerusalem Post ("Training to piety in Agudat schools," June 27), it was reported that pupils in the Agudat Yisrael schools could not use the common school books in arithmetic and geography. According to Rabbi Shmuel Weinberg, deputy director-general of the independent education system, the text books are unsuitable because "He created the mountains and seas, not the geological processes discussed in secular geography text books... Problems in arithmetic books may refer to somebody borrowing money at a certain rate of interest. We are not allowed to charge interest except with special permission." The Soviet Union derived little benefit from suppressing the truth about genetics, and the Agudat Yisrael will be ill-advised to suppress the truth from young children. Even if these children are kept away from non-brainwashed children by not going into the Army and not attending secular universities, they may one day learn that their leaders have been lying to them.

DE. H.Z. ENOCH  
Savayon.

#### EDITH SAMUEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was surprised to see a prominent picture of the dolls of my late sister, Edith Samuel, in an illustration of your article, "Singular problem" (June 24). To my utter amazement, her name wasn't mentioned anywhere.

Edith Samuel was single too. She worked against great odds. Nobody helped her; on the contrary, her unique creations were plagiarized. So it seemed especially sad to me that, on this occasion, she was wronged again by showing her dolls as symbols of the young Israeli without mentioning her name.

EVY SAMUEL  
Rishon Lezion.

It was, unfortunately, not possible to give any credits, as these were missing from the 1980 photograph used as a basis for the art work.

Ed. J.P.

## Reader's Digest

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